

PRACTICAL WORK BUT NO HYSTERIA

Kingston Settles Down to Task of Meeting New Conditions Arising From Fuel Curtailment and Avails Itself of New Opportunities.

Compliance with the fuel regulation issued by National Fuel Administrator Garfield will be made by everyone in Ulster county and Kingston city who is affected.

The first wave of hysteria which followed the publication of the order has worn off considerably as people have learned what they may do, and that business in many lines will not be shut off entirely under the fuel administrator's order.

Stores which require the use of coal to keep them warm will close as they are affected by the order; banks will keep open for business as usual because they are excepted by the order; hotels and saloons will not close although they will not be allowed to use heat in rooms where liquor is served; factories operating with hydro-electric current will run; modifications of the order are found to allow certain industrial plants to keep in operation.

On account of the order issued by National Fuel Administrator Garfield being so comprehensive, and explanations and ruling having been made so fully at Washington, there is no inclination on the part of other officials to take any action in individual cases which might be construed as being inimical to the interests either of the government or the individual or in conflict with rulings made already. Judge Van Etten, the county fuel administrator, has refrained from taking any action contrary to the orders of the federal authorities at Washington, or of making any statement in conflict with orders whose clearness can be comprehended easily on deliberate reflection.

That there will be more or less suffering among people is a natural result not only of the fuel order of the national administrator but of the war itself, but adapting themselves to the extreme conditions now confront the country by seeking temporary employment or other temporary assistance is the method which already has been adopted by workers who are affected in this city and vicinity. In this connection there appears to be a spirit of hearty co-operation among all charitable sources and a co-ordination of activity among charitable and social workers and city officials which is the result of the experience Kingston had several winters ago. Systematized work is being carried on the same as it has been during the winter, and the Bureau of Social Service is working in a practical way with all workers who are affected. Thus far there has been no indication of any attempt to take undue advantage of others of assistance.

Monday Closing Rule.

With just a few exceptions, stores must not use fuel on Monday. These exceptions are as follows: Stores that sell food products may use fuel Mondays until noon. This includes meat markets, bakeries and grocery stores. Drug stores, dental offices and doctor's offices may remain open. Burning wood for fuel will not be permitted as a means of keeping stores open.

Telegram Covers Many Points.

At 11 o'clock Friday night, Judge Van Etten, fuel administrator, received the following telegram:

I hereby call your specific attention to section eight, which answers many of the questions asked of us. You are hereby authorized to take whatever measures may be necessary to properly administer section eight. All applications for exemption under section eight and all applications for exemption under subdivision C of section three are hereby referred to county fuel administrators who are hereby instructed to keep a record of exemptions granted. Fuel administration in Washington instructs us: "Closing order applies to plants burning wood and all kinds of fuel. Retail stores must close on Mondays prescribed in order. Saloons on same basis as stores. At the request of the war and navy departments, all government arsenals in your state and the following plants are exempt from fuel administration order of January 17th to the extent indicated: Savage Arms Company, Remington Arms Co. M. C. Company, and National Brass and Copper Tube Company to the extent that they are making rifles, pistols, machine guns and small arms ammunition. You are authorized to deliver coal to milk plants and to country plants shipping milk to New York."

I direct you to take such measures as may secure the enforcement of Dr. Garfield's order. I call your attention to section two of the Lever act and to the fact that the fuel administrator has the right to utilize any department or agency of the government. I suggest that you ask the United States attorney in your jurisdiction to prosecute violations and that you ask the United States marshal to report violations to the

United States attorney. I suggest that you call upon the mayors of the governing bodies in your towns, villages and communities in general to see to it that Dr. Garfield's order is enforced.

ALBERT H. WIGGIN, New York State Administrator.

Laundries and Other Industries.

The following telegram was received by Judge Van Etten relative to closing laundries throughout the county and the use of hydro-electric power: "Please take note that the following rulings on questions arising in connection with closing order have been received from Washington: 'Laundries may operate and receive coal when operation is necessary to prevent injury to health. Tanneries may operate to prevent loss on goods in process. Must start no new work. Tobacco manufacturers allowed to finish stock in process, which would become useless otherwise. Fuel administration rules it cannot forbid use of hydro electric power but will not permit use of coal for heating or any other purpose in places where such power is used to a greater extent than necessary to prevent damages to premises by freezing.'

Merchants to Co-operate.

Although this closing order is in the nature of a law, and the fuel administrator has the power to call upon the police to enforce this order, it is not thought that any drastic measure of enforcing the order will have to be carried out here. Local merchants will co-operate in every way to see that the order is obeyed, for they realize that it is a war measure, and they will stand by the administration.

Downtown Stores.

A Freeman representative called at some of the prominent stores on the Strand and lower Broadway this morning to ascertain if they would close Monday or whether business would be continued as usual. The impression received was that all of the merchants seen were patriotic and wanted to work in harmony with the government in helping to whip Germany.

Highway Closed.

At the dry goods store of S. F. Highway on lower Broadway, Mr. Highway was seen and when asked about what he intended doing Monday stated that his store would be closed that day. He said that while the Garfield order did not state that stores must be closed but that only enough coal could be used that day to prevent pipes freezing or damage to stocks, that it was the spirit of the order that he was obeying.

Block's Will Be Closed.

Joseph Block's dry goods store on lower Broadway will also be closed Monday. Mr. Block when asked stated: "The store will be closed that day."

Stock & Cordis Closed.

Nicholas Stock of Stock & Cordis, the big furniture store on lower Broadway, stated that the store would be closed as it was the intention of the concern to carry out the intentions of the Garfield order. While the furniture department will be closed the undertaking department will be open and calls will be received the same as on Sundays.

Wachmeyer's To Close.

The Wachmeyer furniture store on the Strand will be closed Monday but the undertaking department will be open, calls being received the same as on Sundays.

Hardware Stores Closed.

J. T. Johnson and C. E. Hasbrouck, the Strand hardware merchants, when seen stated that their stores would be closed all day. The effort to conserve fuel as intended by the Garfield order must be assisted in every way, was the opinion of both Mr. Johnson and Mr. Hasbrouck.

Hale Will Close.

The store of W. D. Hale, corner Strand and Hasbrouck avenue, will be closed all day Monday.

Others To Close.

J. A. Vignes will keep his jewelry store closed all day, and A. J. Murphy, the Strand stationer, stated that while his store would be closed the boys would deliver the newspapers as usual Monday.

Louis Kaplan stated that if the other stores closed he would certainly fall in line and close his furniture store that day. This was the opinion expressed by Max Jacobson when seen at his clothing store, the corner of the Strand and Hasbrouck avenue.

Drug Stores Open.

Connelly Drug Company, Benjamin Johnston, Weber's Pharmacy and I. Ginzburg, will have their stores open as usual Monday. The drug stores are especially mentioned in the Garfield order as exempted.

Groceries Open.

Groceries are also allowed under the order to keep necessary heat in the buildings up to noon of Monday, and they are granted exemption in the Garfield order.

Banks Open.

All banks will also remain open as usual, being exempted in the order.

Physicians and Dentists. The order also exempts the offices of all physicians and dentists.

Canfield Supply Company.

The Canfield Supply Company will close their sales department, but owing to the number of freeze-ups throughout the city, it will be necessary to operate a portion of the mechanical department, which will not require any extra fuel. A portion of the men will also be working on inventory, but will use no extra fuel.

Practically the same situation applies to the L. F. Bannon Company on lower Hasbrouck avenue. The shop is not heated, and the only heat used is a small stove in the office. The plumbing force, which is busy working on outside contracts, will work as usual Monday so as not to tie up necessary work.

LANG PRINCIPAL OF SCHOOL NO. 5

Education Board Selects Him to Fill Vacancy—Is Well Qualified and Choice is a Wise One—Had Previous Experience.

Former Recorder Andrew J. Lang has been selected by the teachers' committee of the education board to serve as principal of School No. 5 on Wynkoop Place to fill the unexpired term of Major Meagher. Harold



ANDREW J. LANG.

Stevens who has been acting as principal at the school recently resigned to accept a position in Congress, N. Y.

The appointment of Mr. Lang to the principalship of the school will meet the approval of all. Mr. Lang is well qualified for the position and has had previous experience having taught school for five years and is a graduate of the University of Michigan.

During the past three years Mr. Lang served the city as recorder and his work merited considerable commendation. It was his work in children's court that brought him prominently to the attention of all who were interested in children. His three years' experience in dealing with the boy problem of Kingston has broadened his vision and has helped to fit him for the important office of principal of one of the city schools.

Principal Lang will assume his duties on Monday and under his administration the same high standard established by Major Meagher will be maintained.

Superintendent Michael said this morning that he had unlimited confidence in Mr. Lang's ability and that he thought the choice of the teachers' committee a wise one. He said Mr. Lang would assume his duties at School No. 5 Monday morning.

AUSTRIA PREPARES TROOP MOVEMENT

By Telegram to The Freeman. Berne, Jan. 19.—Austria is sealing her frontiers. The work of closing them began today.

Similar action was recently taken by Germany. The closing of the frontiers indicates heavy troop movements.

More Fuel for Green Houses.

Frank Jacoby of Rock City has followed the example of several of his neighbors and purchased a New Way engine and a Kingstonian wood saw of the Canfield Supply Company, in order that he will not be out of fuel entirely while the coal situation is so tenuous.

THEATERS OPEN MONDAY AND CLOSED TUESDAY

By Telegram to The Freeman. Washington, Jan. 19.—Fuel Administrator Garfield this afternoon changed from Monday to Tuesday the day upon which theaters and other places of amusement may not use coal. This is done to accommodate the thousands of persons who will be idle Monday through his original order. This change applies to bowling alleys, billiard rooms, dance halls and all places of public amusement.

U. & D. LOCOMOTIVES TO JERSEY CENTRAL

The Central Railroad Company of New Jersey has rented from the Ulster and Delaware Railroad Company four of their engines for use on the Jersey Central lines. These engines left at 12:30 o'clock today, under their own steam, and will be returned in time for use on the U. & D. line on the opening of navigation.

LINER ESCAPES FOUR SUBMARINES

By Telegram to The Freeman.

A British Port, Jan. 19.—An American liner has just reached this port after encountering four German submarines, one of which is believed to have been damaged by fire from the ship's guns.

The first submarine was sighted on a foggy night and the two craft were so close together that they nearly collided.

The U-boat quickly submerged and the vessel put on more speed. She was apparently followed, however, for later on two more submarines were sighted, one on each side of the steamer.

The ship's guns opened a hot fire and the gunners believe that one of the submarines was struck.

The liner again escaped but several hours later another submarine was sighted. Again the guns opened fire, but whether or not the U-boat was hit is unknown.

In the meantime a wireless call was sent out and destroyers came up at top speed. Search was made for the submarines while the liner continued on her way to port.

It was stated that great excitement prevailed upon the steamer while she was being threatened, but that there was no panic.

LIBRARY WILL HELP SAVE COAL

At a meeting of the trustees of the Kingston City Library, held Friday evening, it was decided to close the library on Sundays and Mondays until further notice to save coal and general operating expenses. The library will also close at 3 o'clock instead of 9, as heretofore and the up-town branch in School No. 7 will not be open. No new books will be purchased unless more money is available and all expenses will be cut as much as possible. The trustees regret the necessity of this closing, but the income is not enough to carry on the library as it has been unless more money is received in some way. Officers were also elected for the year as follows: President, M. J. Michael; vice president, Mrs. William Lawton; secretary, Charles De La Vergne; treasurer, Frank Coyle-dall.

AGUDAS ACHIM'S SERVICE FLAG

The Congregation Agudas Achim on West Union street has a large service flag, containing 32 stars. The flag is on exhibition in the store of Louis Kaplan on the Strand. The dedication ceremonies will be held at a later date.

Poughkeepsie Has New Theater.

Poughkeepsie's newest and most modern theater, "The Stratford," opens next week. The structure represents an outlay of \$100,000 and the stock is held entirely by Poughkeepsie business men. It has a seating capacity of 1,500, and the decorations, which are upon a very elaborate scale, are similar to those of the New York Rialto. Frank Scofield, for many years leader of the 21st of the Regiment Band, will be in charge of the Stratford orchestra. High class photoplays will be the policy of the new theater.

FUEL SAVING PLAN OPPOSITION BOWS

Serious Opposition Disappears as Country Bows to Inevitable and Realizes Necessity and Benefit of the Plan.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Washington, Jan. 19.—Serious opposition to Dr. Garfield's "factory shutdown order" had disappeared today. The country was bowing to the inevitable. Incidentally the very material modifications that were made in the original order, coupled with the assertion of President Wilson that it was necessary that the drastic action be taken, had resulted in the country accepting the situation with the best grace possible.

It has developed, however, that the order of the fuel commissioner has resulted in somewhat serious differences of opinion in President Wilson's cabinet. Many of the members of the cabinet are opposed to the plan. They were not consulted in advance about the contemplated action. In fact it was well nigh certain today that only President Wilson, Secretary of the Treasury and Railway Director McAdoo, Secretaries Baker and Daniels, Food Commissioner Hoover and Fuel Commissioner Garfield himself knew in advance of what to expect.

The result has been pointed, even if suppressed criticism, by the members of the cabinet who are in constant touch with the public. They rather resent the fact that they were not told what was coming in time to have advised against certain portions of the order. But the feeling of displeasure is not likely to have any serious result so far as the cabinet members are concerned. They accept the view of President Wilson that the action will remedy a dangerous situation that, unattended, might well have become most critical.

The attorney general has instructed all of his subordinates throughout the country to initiate prosecutions against any and all violators of the law. Those who violated through ignorance are to have opportunity to shut down their own plants voluntarily on warning from the local fuel administrator.

Those who publicly announce through local newspapers that they intend to defy the fuel administrator are to be prosecuted and the extreme penalty of fine and imprisonment will be sought by the department of justice. It is said here that the administration sees in the existing situation an opportunity once and for all to make it plain to the people of the United States that the emergency war laws must be obeyed to the very letter and spirit.

The great controversial point looming up in the present crisis is the demand by labor which was rendered idle through no fault of its own for compensation. When the suspension order was under contemplation Dr. Garfield expressed the hope that employers would accept the burden of loss resulting from the shutdown and would pay their men for all time lost. Almost immediately from every section of the country came reports that while the smaller establishments might do so the larger plants were almost a unit in declaring that such action would be unwise. Since then on every occasion that he has made any statement dealing with the situation Dr. Garfield has urged that labor should not suffer.

The cry today was being taken up by labor union leaders throughout the country. It is certain that sharp demands will be made by the unions that they be paid for all time lost and if this is not done it seems certain that strikes will follow. Some members of congress, who are unalterably opposed to the order of Fuel Director Garfield, have suggested that wage earners losing wages through the closing down through no fault of their own or their plant's employment be repaid out of the public treasury. A resolution to that effect now is under consideration in the house.

Secretary of Labor Wilson today directed all of his representatives throughout the country to watch the situation very closely and to intervene everywhere possible to prevent strikes.

Reports received here today indicated that the relief anticipated as a result of the shut down is directly apparent. There is a more free movement of freight along the main arteries leading from the west to the Atlantic seaboard. Trains loaded with bunker coal, for the ships now tied up in the harbors of Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Norfolk and Charleston are being given the right of way on every road even over passenger trains. The result will be, officials here said today, that by next Tuesday practically the entire land locked fleet will be in shape to put to sea.

Renewed charges were made today that certain railroad men have been responsible for the present situation. It is openly charged here that a large number of the railway officials responsible for the operation of certain trunk line roads have openly done everything possible to cause confusion as the result of government operation. It is alleged that a good part of the fuel con-

fusion in New York and New England was due to failure of railroad men to exert themselves. Coal was allowed to pile up on inaccessible side tracks, it is claimed and everything possible was done to add to the friction between the fuel men and the regular operating railroad men.

Officials so far have declined to discuss these allegations. It is very likely, however, that they will be aired by Congress. That body is none too well satisfied with the railroad situation—in fact the direct charge was made on the floor of the house yesterday that Dr. Garfield was being made the goat for Railway Director McAdoo—and it is believed that it will start an inquiry soon into the question of whether the roads have been laying down as the result of government control.

Fuel Director Garfield today sent the following telegram to all state fuel administrators:

"Will you kindly give public expression of my appreciation of the public spirited and patriotic action of employers in the state who may determine to pay the wages of their employees during the suspension period specified in the regulations of Jan. 17. They are bearing their share of sacrifice we all are called upon to make for the common good."

IN THE SERVICE OF OUR COUNTRY



PRIVATE JOHN G. RILEY.

Transferred from Co. M, 10th N. Y. Inf., to Co. B, 107th N. Y. Inf., Camp Wadsworth, S. C. Private Riley's home is at Maple Hill, town of Rosendale.

J. Nicholas Stock, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the base hospital at Camp Dix, is reported as slowly improving. His father stated this morning that the treatment his son was receiving at the hospital was unexcelled. Louis Stock is with his brother.

PLENTY OF COAL FOR THE SCHOOLS

Inasmuch as the Kingston schools have plenty of coal on hand, they have permission from the government to run full time. This means that Kingston schools will not have to observe a legal holiday on Mondays. To some people it might seem that to run the schools full time during times such as this is rather unpatriotic, but if these same people would only stop to consider the need for every American girl and boy to receive the best education possible in the shortest time possible, their suspicions would be found groundless.

The school authorities are in every way trying to conserve coal. They have postponed all entertainments and dances. They are keeping school with as little heat as possible. Immediately after school each night the fires are shut off and only such heat is maintained as is necessary to keep things from freezing. Principal Lewis said that as soon as it could possibly be done the auditorium and gymnasium and all rooms which are not used to any great extent would be shut off from the heat. The sophomores are to be highly commended for their unobtrusive manner in giving up their Friday evening dances on so short a notice.

Dance at Rosendale.

The first of a series of Saturday evening dances to be conducted under the management of the Rosendale Casino, will be held this evening. Many local lovers of dancing are expected to be in attendance. As an added attraction motion pictures will be shown. The Casino is owned and managed by Andrew Smith of Rosendale.

FLOUR SHORTAGE IN KINGSTON

At the present time there is not over four or five days' supply of flour in Kingston. The Freeman learned today from authoritative sources and unless shipments are received within that time a serious shortage will exist, threatening not only the local bakers but the householders as well. One large wholesaler stated today that there was a shipment of 1,000 barrels on the way to Kingston, but it had become sidetracked. It is understood that the matter has been reported to the food administrator of Ulster county. The slogan nowadays is "Burn less Coal" and according to one large wholesaler a food slogan is needed, "Eat Less Bread."

U. S. AIR FLEET NEEDS MECHANICS

That America's air fleet is about to have exciting adventures is evidenced by the announcement that the aviation corps is in urgent need of 194 chauffeurs and motor truck drivers, 3,562 auto and gas engine men, 1,360 machinists, 220 blacksmith forgers, 220 wheelwrights, 504 cabinet-makers, 460 sheet-metal workers and others to a total of 7,000 for service in France behind the lines. They will belong to the "Motor Mechanics Regiment," the first of its sort in American history. Only men outside the draft ages are acceptable under this call, and they must be at least eighteen and not over forty. There are also wanted for the same regiment 200 canvas workers, 80 house and sign painters, 20 harness makers and 80 acetylene welders. The U. S. Public Service Reserve of the Department of Labor, which has undertaken to get these 7,000 men for the aviation corps, states that the men specified are urged to enlist at any recruiting station, and that they should not leave jobs in shipyards or war industries for this service, attractive as it is. The regiment will have a short period of training at Fort Hancock, Ga., before going to France.

COAL DEALERS MET FRIDAY

The coal dealers of Ulster county met Friday at the Y. M. C. A. with Judge Van Etten, fuel administrator of the county, in conference. The meeting was arranged by Messrs. Powley, Watts and Tappen, local coal dealers who have been appointed a county committee, by the New York State Coal Merchants' Association. The meeting was devoted to Judge Van Etten explaining the coal situation in the county and urging co-operation on the part of all dealers with him in order to prevent the hoarding of coal. Mr. Woodside of the state association was also present and talked. The meeting was one of the most important held.

WHO WILL SUPPLY MILK FOR THE POOR?

The Bureau of Social Service is interested in several families where there are small children who need milk. It would be a shame that any child in the city of Kingston should go without this most necessary nourishment. Who will be willing to supply one family with a quart of milk a day for a certain period of time? The closing of industries will work many hardships among a number of families, some of whom are just recovering from the two weeks' lay off during the holidays. Adults can easily stand a short ration but children cannot. Any person wishing to avail themselves of this opportunity to bring health and strength to some small child should communicate with Mrs. Laura MacMillan, Bureau of Social Service, phone 1585. There are many Kingstonians who have no small children who will not doubt be very glad to respond to this appeal for milk.

A CHANCE FOR REAL COAL CONSERVATION

Have you wood for sale?
Do you want to buy wood?
Do you want to cut wood on your forced holidays?
Do you want wood choppers?

Tell the Farm Bureau Office, Kingston, N. Y.

The Farm Bureau office will act as a clearing house on these matters connecting the people who want wood with those who have it for sale, and the people who want to cut wood with those who want wood choppers. Those who have wood for sale should state kind, amount, when cut and price per cord.

Relative Heating Value of Wood and Coal.

In the matter of heating value one standard cord of well-seasoned hickory, oak, beech, birch, hard maple, ash, locust or cherry is approximately equal to one ton of anthracite coal. It takes a cord and a half of soft maple and two cords of cedar poplar or basswood, however, to give the same amount of heat.

For many purposes coal is much more convenient, if you are fortunate enough to secure it. But for heating many kinds of buildings wood is the more convenient and cheaper fuel. This is particularly true in the case of churches, halls and other buildings for which heat is required only occasionally; but is then wanted in large volume at short notice.

REAL ESTATE SALES.

Deeds Recently Recorded in County Clerk's Office.

Abram B. Palen and Lizzie A. Palen, his wife, both of the town of Olive, to Arthur E. Trowbridge and Lizzie Trowbridge of the same place, conveying a parcel of land located in the town of Olive. Consideration, \$1.

Joseph Sheeley and Jennie Sheeley, his wife, of Monticello, Delbert Osterhoudt of Bureka, land situated in the town of Wawarsing. Consideration, \$400.

Myra S. Otis of Kingston to Frederick W. Sudheimer and Catherine Sudheimer, his wife, of the same place, conveying land in the city of Kingston. Consideration, \$1.

Adam Imhoff and Mary Imhoff, his wife, of the village of Eddyville, to Gustave Knaap and Anna Knaap, his wife, of the same place, a parcel of land located in the village of Eddyville. Consideration, \$1.

METACAHONTS.

Metacahonts, Jan. 18.—Virgil Wood, who has spent the fall and winter at Lakehurst, N. J., returned home on Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Freer are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a baby girl at their home last week.

Fred McCullough, who has employment at Cornwall, N. Y., was the guest from Saturday until Monday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan McCullough, at this place.

Miss Orpha Krom is spending some time at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Krom, after a pleasant stay of several weeks at Lakehurst, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wood and daughter, Gladys, were in Whitfield on Wednesday evening and called at DeWitt Barley's with Mr. Wood's questionnaire papers.

Edgar Quick has been improving the interior of Eli Rider's residence the past week. Mr. Rider has been having his large kitchen divided into two rooms.

Oliver Baker is the owner of a fine new Portland sleigh, purchased on Saturday at Kerhonkson.

Charles B. Osterhoudt and John Vandemark autoed to Kingston on Thursday and experienced some difficulty in making the trip owing to the snow and ice on the roads.

Elmer C. Hendrickson has been working for C. D. Osterhoudt, cutting fire wood during the week.

Virgil Wood spent Wednesday night as the guest of his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Osterhoudt.

Eli Osterhoudt was a caller in Kerhonkson on Friday.

Charles B. Osterhoudt enjoyed a hike to Accord and vicinity on Thursday.

Mrs. Elson Chrissy, Mrs. Jane Chrissy of Rochester Center and Mrs. Amelia Hornbeck of Leibhardt enjoyed a sleighride through this place and called on Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chrissy and family on Thursday.

Jacob Cohen and Sam Beckhoff were out driving through the week.

James Wood was a county seat visitor on Monday of this week.

A bad snow storm visited town on Tuesday, accompanied by wind which caused the snow to drift in some places.

Elijah Churchill, who is employed at H. L. Dorcas at Accord, recently spent Saturday night with his sister and family in town. Mr. and Mrs. W. Wood.

Edison Baker made a trip to Leibhardt on Saturday.

Joseph Hendrickson visited at his son's, Fred Hendrickson, near Accord, one day last week and sawed a quantity of wood for him.

J. H. Baker's mill has been shut down owing to scarcity of water.

Abram Quick has been spending some time at Will Dinky's.

Joseph Krom was a Kingston visitor on Thursday.

Elton Depuy and Morgan McCullough made a trip to Rifton and returned on Monday.

Mrs. Mary J. Quick of Whitfield and daughter, Mrs. Will Hornbeck, called on Mrs. Jane Osterhoudt on Monday afternoon.

William Dinky was in Kingston on Tuesday.

Virgil Wood visited his sister,

What a Nurse Can Do For Her Country



UNCLE SAM'S NURSING ARMY

Committee on Nursing, of the Council of National Defense, Says Opportunities Are Many at Home and Abroad.

What can a registered trained nurse do for her country today? Thousands of nurses are asking this question. Thousands of young women who instinctively turn to nursing as an opportunity for national service are also asking it.

The things a trained nurse can do, according to the Committee on Nursing of the Council of National Defense, are so many, so varied and so important, that nursing stands out prominently as the profession in which an adequately trained woman can find an outlet for her patriotic impulses.

The first picture that flashes into the mind is that of the war nurse on the other side. The chairman of the Red Cross War Council states that 20,000 nurses will in all probability be needed to care for the sick and wounded of the American army in France.

Under efficient medical care and nursing over 80 per cent of these are returned to active duty. These do not include those who will be called upon to help nurse the soldiers of our allies as well as their stricken civilians.

Our allies are sorely in need of public health nurses, trained in social service in this country.

Regardless, however, of this call from "over there," America needs an army of public health nurses to safeguard its own noncombatants and to aid in the disease prevention work in

mother, Mrs. Judith Quick, who died January 4th, have returned to their home, after spending about two weeks at their former home in this place.

Charles B. Rider has been cutting wood near Kripplush recently.

Tracy Baker, Elton and Jerome Depuy, Edison Baker also Ernest and Alton Hornbeck, have been enjoying the fine coasting in this locality several days of the week and a fine time was had by all the boys.

Harvey LeFever, teamster for Charles Anderson of Accord, delivered some coal at Joseph Hendrickson's on Saturday.

LEIBHARDT.

Leibhardt, Jan. 18.—Miss Daisy Churchill spent Sunday with her friend, Miss Jennie DeWitt.

Edison Baker of Metacahonts was a week end guest at the home of his cousin D. Mead Brown.

Rev. Mr. Frost of Accord called at the home of Mrs. Lizzie Smith Monday.

The steam mill has started up on full time again.

Reuben Miller is employed as teamster for Mrs. Agnes Brown and Warren Miller is night fireman at the steam mill.

Friends and neighbors were saddened to hear of the death of Private Carl Gray, who was stationed at Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C. He will be brought home for burial.

Heartfelt sympathy is extended to the bereaved mother, brothers and sisters.

It is reported Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Miller of Metacahonts will go house-keeping in the tenement house of L. E. Lawrence recently vacated by Elijah Miller.

Mrs. L. E. Lawrence and Mrs. Alex Brown enjoyed Monday evening with Mrs. Eliza C. DeWitt and family.

Louis Hendrickson was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Brown Sunday afternoon and evening.

Those who were guests at the home of Mrs. Christiana Gray on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Austin Quick and children of Rochester Center, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gray of Tabor, also Wilson Gerselino and Frank Markle.

Edwin DeWitt was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eliza Krom on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gullickson enjoyed a fine sleigh ride on Friday afternoon last.

Mrs. Eugene Dunnigan of Hiram, Mrs. Sylvia Quick and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cole of Amsterdam, who came to attend the funeral of their

our training camps. Tuberculosis, for instance, is a foe which will sap the strength of the army and undermine civilian life if it is not controlled. The tuberculosis nurse has the double duty of helping to care for the men rejected from the national army on account of consumption and of helping to detect the disease in its incipient stages among the families she visits.

The welfare of children is tremendously important. The public school nurse, a growing necessity before the war, is now indispensable if we are to live up to our responsibilities as a nation at war faced with the necessity of conserving our every resource. The welfare of the babies depends on enlightened mothers.

Upon the pre-natal work of the visiting nurse depends largely the enlightenment of the mothers.

During the Civil War 48 per cent of the Union troops came from country districts. The proportion will probably not be so high during this war, but men from the country are flocking into the army and will continue to be called.

Rural public health nurses are therefore finding work in their home field today, just as they are finding work in the army cantonments to

which the Red Cross has called them. In the sanitary zones about the cantonments they are engaged in preventive work of the first importance to the nation. Emergencies, such as the frequent epidemic of pneumonia, call for heroic work by these nurses.

Nor must we neglect to mention the openings in the teaching field among our 8,000 hospitals and 1,500 schools of nursing, which have many attractive openings in their faculties for well educated nurses.

The demands are so many and the needs so pressing that the Committee on Nursing of the Council of National Defense urges young women graduates of colleges and high schools to enter hospital training schools and study for the nursing profession as a patriotic duty. It reminds them, however, that no short term courses or correspondence school methods will admit them to the Red Cross ranks as registered nurses. The only way is via the recognized hospital schools of nursing, where the course of study and practical work covers from two to three years. At its office in Washington, D. C., the committee will be glad to answer any mail inquiries on this opportunity for patriotic service.

ONE OF OUR BASE HOSPITALS

OUR DAILY PATTERN.

2144—A Simple House Dress.

This model is splendid for gingham, chambray, lawn, lawn or percale, and also nice for gabardine, flannel, cashmere and corduroy. The closing is at the center front and the fullness is held at the waistline, over sides and back, by a belt.

The pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 6 1/2 yards of 36-inch material. The skirt measures about 2 1/2 yards at the foot.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Rondout, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Catalogue Notice.

Send 10 cents in silver or stamps for our up-to-date Fall and Winter, 1917-1918 Catalogue, containing 550 designs of Ladies' Misses' and Children's Patterns, a Concise and Comprehensive Article on Dressmaking, also some Points for the Needle, illustrating 30 of the various simple stitches, all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

Man's Unselfishness.

Man is unselfish on a thoroughly reasonable basis. His unselfishness is a rational development in a being whose whole personality is built on association with others and on participation in the common life. He cannot disregard the demands of that common life without disregarding his own largest interests.—Exchange.

Man is unselfish on a thoroughly reasonable basis. His unselfishness is a rational development in a being whose whole personality is built on association with others and on participation in the common life. He cannot disregard the demands of that common life without disregarding his own largest interests.—Exchange.

Man is unselfish on a thoroughly reasonable basis. His unselfishness is a rational development in a being whose whole personality is built on association with others and on participation in the common life. He cannot disregard the demands of that common life without disregarding his own largest interests.—Exchange.

Man is unselfish on a thoroughly reasonable basis. His unselfishness is a rational development in a being whose whole personality is built on association with others and on participation in the common life. He cannot disregard the demands of that common life without disregarding his own largest interests.—Exchange.

Man is unselfish on a thoroughly reasonable basis. His unselfishness is a rational development in a being whose whole personality is built on association with others and on participation in the common life. He cannot disregard the demands of that common life without disregarding his own largest interests.—Exchange.

Man is unselfish on a thoroughly reasonable basis. His unselfishness is a rational development in a being whose whole personality is built on association with others and on participation in the common life. He cannot disregard the demands of that common life without disregarding his own largest interests.—Exchange.

Man is unselfish on a thoroughly reasonable basis. His unselfishness is a rational development in a being whose whole personality is built on association with others and on participation in the common life. He cannot disregard the demands of that common life without disregarding his own largest interests.—Exchange.

Man is unselfish on a thoroughly reasonable basis. His unselfishness is a rational development in a being whose whole personality is built on association with others and on participation in the common life. He cannot disregard the demands of that common life without disregarding his own largest interests.—Exchange.

Man is unselfish on a thoroughly reasonable basis. His unselfishness is a rational development in a being whose whole personality is built on association with others and on participation in the common life. He cannot disregard the demands of that common life without disregarding his own largest interests.—Exchange.

Man is unselfish on a thoroughly reasonable basis. His unselfishness is a rational development in a being whose whole personality is built on association with others and on participation in the common life. He cannot disregard the demands of that common life without disregarding his own largest interests.—Exchange.

Man is unselfish on a thoroughly reasonable basis. His unselfishness is a rational development in a being whose whole personality is built on association with others and on participation in the common life. He cannot disregard the demands of that common life without disregarding his own largest interests.—Exchange.

Man is unselfish on a thoroughly reasonable basis. His unselfishness is a rational development in a being whose whole personality is built on association with others and on participation in the common life. He cannot disregard the demands of that common life without disregarding his own largest interests.—Exchange.

Man is unselfish on a thoroughly reasonable basis. His unselfishness is a rational development in a being whose whole personality is built on association with others and on participation in the common life. He cannot disregard the demands of that common life without disregarding his own largest interests.—Exchange.

Man is unselfish on a thoroughly reasonable basis. His unselfishness is a rational development in a being whose whole personality is built on association with others and on participation in the common life. He cannot disregard the demands of that common life without disregarding his own largest interests.—Exchange.

Man is unselfish on a thoroughly reasonable basis. His unselfishness is a rational development in a being whose whole personality is built on association with others and on participation in the common life. He cannot disregard the demands of that common life without disregarding his own largest interests.—Exchange.

Man is unselfish on a thoroughly reasonable basis. His unselfishness is a rational development in a being whose whole personality is built on association with others and on participation in the common life. He cannot disregard the demands of that common life without disregarding his own largest interests.—Exchange.

Man is unselfish on a thoroughly reasonable basis. His unselfishness is a rational development in a being whose whole personality is built on association with others and on participation in the common life. He cannot disregard the demands of that common life without disregarding his own largest interests.—Exchange.

Man is unselfish on a thoroughly reasonable basis. His unselfishness is a rational development in a being whose whole personality is built on association with others and on participation in the common life. He cannot disregard the demands of that common life without disregarding his own largest interests.—Exchange.

Man is unselfish on a thoroughly reasonable basis. His unselfishness is a rational development in a being whose whole personality is built on association with others and on participation in the common life. He cannot disregard the demands of that common life without disregarding his own largest interests.—Exchange.

This Is Our Winter of Test

SERVING food is a local problem for each community. Prices and definite rules for every one cannot be formulated. It is a duty for each one to eat only so much as is necessary to maintain the human body

healthy and strong. This winter of 1918 is the period when is to be tested here in America whether our people are capable of voluntary individual sacrifice to save the world. That is the purpose of the organization of the United States Food Administration—by voluntary effort to provide the food that the world needs.

U. S. FOOD ADMINISTRATION

NEED BIG HERDS

Europe's Meat Supply Must Come From America.

Warring Nations Have Depleted Live Stock at Enormous Rate, Even Killing Dairy Cattle For Food.

American stock breeders are being asked to conserve their flocks and herds in order to meet Europe's tremendous demands for meats during the war and probably for many years afterward.

The United States food administration reports that American stock raisers have shown a disposition to co-operate with the government in increasing the nation's supply of live stock.

Germany today is probably better supplied with live stock than any other European nation. When the German armies made their big advance into France and then retreated virtually all the cattle in the invaded territory—approximately 1,800,000 head—were driven behind the German lines.

But in England—where 2,400,000 acres of pasture lands have been turned into grain fields—the cattle herds are decreasing rapidly. One of the reasons apparently, is the declining maximum price scale adopted by the English as follows: For September, \$17.75 per 100 pounds; October, \$17.25; November and December, \$18.05; January, \$14.40. The effect of these prices was to drive beef animals on the market as soon as possible.

In France the number of cattle as well as the quality have shown an enormous decline during the war. Where France had 14,807,000 head of cattle in 1913, she now has only 12,000,000, a decrease of 16.6 per cent.

And France is today producing only one gallon of milk compared to two and one-half gallons before the war.

Denmark and Holland have been forced to sacrifice dairy herds for beef because of the lack of necessary feed.

Close study of the European meat situation has convinced the Food Administration that the future problem of America lies largely in the production of meat producing animals and dairy products rather than in the production of cereals for export when the war will have ceased.

BRITISH GOVERNMENT HELPS PAY FOR BREAD

There has been much misunderstanding about the bread program in England. It is true that the Englishman buys a loaf of bread for less than an American can, but it is poorer bread, and the British government is paying \$200,000,000 a year toward the cost of it.

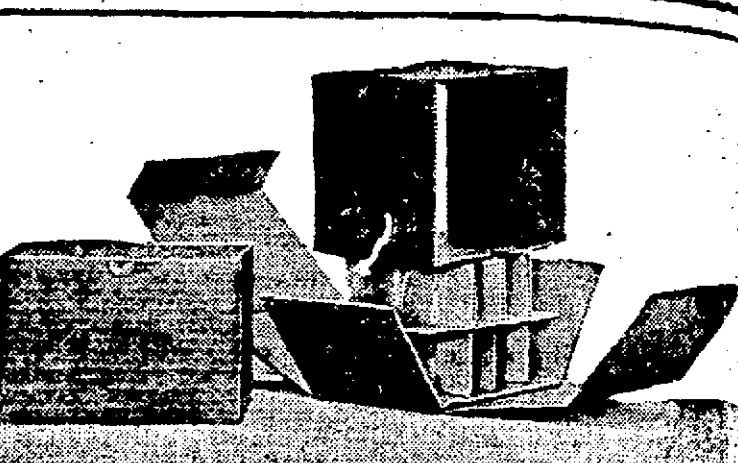
All the grain grown in Great Britain is taken over by the government at an arbitrary price and the imported wheat purchased on the markets at the prevailing market price. This is turned over to the mills by the government at a price that allows the adulterated war bread loaf of four pounds to sell at 15 cents, the two pound loaf at 9 cents and the one pound loaf at 5 cents.

In France, under conditions somewhat similar, but with a larger extraction, the four pound loaf sells for 16 cents.

MAKING MEATLESS DAYS PERMANENT.

In the meatless menu there is a fertile field for developing new and nourishing dishes, according to E. H. Niles, writing in the Hotel Gazette, who believes that the present shortage of meat and fats will not end with the coming of peace, but may grow more acute and continue for five or six years, thus making it worth while to develop means of grain, vegetables and fish on a more or less permanent basis. Meat can be replaced by cereals and other protein foods, or may be served in very small portions as a favoring for other food. In making up meatless menus this author finds our American Creole and southern cuisine a broad field for investigation.

CONTAINERS MEET REQUIREMENTS OF LAW



CORRUGATED BOXES FOR SHIPPING EGGS.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Experience has shown that frequently parcels are mailed in containers not sufficiently strong and inadequately prepared and protected. These are a cause of complaint. While the containers often can be secured more easily by the consumer, the producer should make it a point to secure, through his local dealer or otherwise, such containers or carriers as meet the requirements of the postal authorities and such as will carry the particular product in a satisfactory manner, so that he may have uniformity in them when he is shipping to a number of customers. Uniform containers and uniform pack are economical and desirable; otherwise he may lose his customer, and should the container or carrier not be sufficiently stout to stand the service it will not be worth returning as an "empty" to use again.

The postal requirements for mailing eggs for local delivery are as follows: Eggs shall be accepted for local delivery when so packed in a basket or other container as to prevent damage to other mail matter by possible breakage and leakage. It must be inexpensive or it will defeat the object to be attained, which is a reduction of the cost of handling between producer and consumer.

Trials of many different styles and makes of containers or cartons for shipping eggs by parcel post were made. Quite a number proved satisfactory in extended trials. A few of them are illustrated in these pages for the purpose of showing in a general way their appearance and construction. Any container which meets the postal requirements and which serves the purpose properly can be used.

The experiment stations in the various states have information as to containers for parcel post shipments of eggs in consumer-size lots, and persons desiring information of this kind should not address the United States department of agriculture, but should address the director of the experiment station in their own states.

Postal Requirements.

The postal requirements for mailing eggs for local delivery are as follows: Eggs shall be accepted for local delivery when so packed in a basket or other container as to prevent damage to other mail matter by possible breakage and leakage. It must be inexpensive or it will defeat the object to be attained, which is a reduction of the cost of handling between producer and consumer.

Trials of many different styles and makes of containers or cartons for shipping eggs by parcel post were made. Quite a number proved satisfactory in extended trials. A few of them are illustrated in these pages for the purpose of showing in a general way their appearance and construction. Any container which meets the postal requirements and which serves the purpose properly can be used.

The experiment stations in the various states have information as to containers for parcel post shipments of eggs in consumer-size lots, and persons desiring information of this kind should not address the United States department of agriculture, but should address the director of the experiment station in their own states.

Postal Requirements.

The postal requirements for mailing eggs for local delivery are as follows: Eggs shall be accepted for local delivery when so packed in a basket or other container as to prevent damage to other mail matter by possible breakage and leakage. It must be inexpensive or it will defeat the object to be attained, which is a reduction of the cost of handling between producer and consumer.

Trials of many different styles and makes of containers or cartons for shipping eggs by parcel post were made. Quite a number proved satisfactory in extended trials. A few of them are illustrated in these pages for the purpose of showing in a general way their appearance and construction. Any container which meets the postal requirements and which serves the purpose properly can be used.

The experiment stations in the various states have information as to containers for parcel post shipments of eggs in consumer-size lots, and persons desiring information of this kind should not address the United States department of agriculture, but should address the director of the experiment station in their own states.

Postal Requirements.

The postal requirements for mailing eggs for local delivery are as follows: Eggs shall be accepted for local delivery when so packed in a basket or other container as to prevent damage to other mail matter by possible breakage and leakage. It must be inexpensive or it will defeat the object to be attained, which is a reduction of the cost of handling between producer and consumer.

Trials of many different styles and makes of containers or cartons for shipping eggs by parcel post were made. Quite a number proved satisfactory in extended trials. A few of them are illustrated in these pages for the purpose of showing in a general way their appearance and construction. Any container which meets the postal requirements and which serves the purpose properly can be used.

The experiment stations in the various states have information as to containers for parcel post shipments of eggs in consumer-size lots, and persons desiring information of this kind should not address the United States department of agriculture, but should address the director of the experiment station in their own states.

Postal Requirements.

The postal requirements for mailing eggs for local delivery are as follows: Eggs shall be accepted for local delivery when so packed in a basket or other container as to prevent damage to other mail matter by possible breakage and leakage. It must be inexpensive or it will defeat the object to be attained, which is a reduction of the cost of handling between producer and consumer.

Trials of many different styles and makes of containers or cartons for shipping eggs by parcel post were made. Quite a number proved satisfactory in extended trials. A few of them are illustrated in these pages for the purpose of showing in a general way their appearance and construction. Any container which meets the postal requirements and which serves the purpose properly can be used.

The experiment stations in the various states have information as to containers for parcel post shipments of eggs in consumer-size lots, and persons desiring information of this kind should not address the United States department of agriculture, but should address the director of the experiment station in their own states.

Postal Requirements.

The postal requirements for mailing eggs for local delivery are as follows: Eggs shall be accepted for local delivery when so packed in a basket or other container as to prevent damage to other mail matter by possible breakage and leakage. It must be inexpensive or it will defeat the object to be attained, which is a reduction of the cost of handling between producer and consumer.

Trials of many different styles and makes of containers or cartons for shipping eggs by parcel post were made. Quite a number proved satisfactory in extended trials. A few of them are illustrated in these pages for the purpose of showing in a general way their appearance and construction. Any container which meets the postal requirements and which serves the purpose properly can be used.

The experiment stations in the various states have information as to containers for parcel post shipments of eggs in consumer-size lots, and persons desiring information of this kind should not address the United States department of agriculture, but should address the director of the experiment station in their own states.

Postal Requirements.

The postal requirements for mailing eggs for local delivery are as follows: Eggs shall be accepted for local delivery when so packed in a basket or other container as to prevent damage to other mail matter by possible breakage and leakage. It must be inexpensive or it will defeat the object to be attained, which is a reduction of the cost of handling between producer and consumer.

Trials of many different styles and makes of containers or cartons for shipping eggs by parcel post were made. Quite a number proved satisfactory in extended trials. A few of them are illustrated in these pages for the purpose of showing in a general way their appearance and construction. Any container which meets the postal requirements and which serves the purpose properly can be used.

The experiment stations in the various states have information as to containers for parcel post shipments of eggs in consumer-size lots, and persons desiring information of this kind should not address the United States department of agriculture, but should address the director of the experiment station in their own states.

Postal Requirements.

The postal requirements for mailing eggs for local delivery are as follows: Eggs shall be accepted for local delivery when so packed in a basket or other container as to prevent damage to other mail matter by possible breakage and leakage. It must be inexpensive or it will defeat the object to be attained, which is a reduction of the cost of handling between producer and consumer.

Trials of many different styles and makes of containers or cartons for shipping eggs by parcel post were made. Quite a number proved satisfactory in extended trials. A few of them are illustrated in these pages for the purpose of showing in a general way their appearance and construction. Any container which meets the postal requirements and which serves the purpose properly can be used.

The experiment stations in the various states have information as to containers for parcel post shipments of eggs in consumer-size lots, and persons desiring information of this

FORD SHOWS FULL LOYALTY

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Detroit, Mich., Jan. 19.—Following up his statement yesterday that he was "firmly" behind the national administration in its fuel conservation order. Henry Ford kept his mammoth automobile plants closed today in accordance with Dr. Garfield's order, despite the fact that the Ford Company was one of nine firms in this city exempted on account of being engaged in war order work. No one could be found at the plant to give further explanation of the action of Mr. Ford.

THE JOINERS.

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.
There will be a regular meeting of the Kingston Yacht Club, Inc., on Sunday, Jan. 20th, at 2:30 p. m. at the club house. Very important business to act on.

Owing to the orders regarding the use of fuel, the meeting and reception to be given to the state officers of the Rebekah Assembly on Monday evening, January 21, by the Colonial Rebekah Lodge, No. 48 will not be held.

Owing to Monday being a holiday the Lady Macabees cannot hold their meeting in the hall, but will meet at the home of Mary I. Miller, 18 Elmendorf street Monday evening, January 21 at 7:30. All members are urged to be present as business of importance is to be discussed.

Mrs. Annie Sammons, state councillor of the Daughters of America of the State of New York, will make her official visit to Van Dersy Council, No. 41, on Tuesday evening, Jan. 22nd. Visitors will be present from Saugerties and Highland Councils. All members are requested to be present. An entertainment will be furnished and refreshments served.

Among the comrades who attended the joint installation of Tappan Camp, No. 1 and Auxiliary No. 52 were Major James H. Everett, Major William Vallette, Commander Charles Styles, Andrew Buntin, Commander Nicholas, Rev. A. H. Haynes, also Commander William E. Brace of Capt. Thomas Bradley Camp, No. 55, S. V.; Oliver Slocum, secretary; Andrew Snyder, S. V. C.; Mrs. O. Slocum, Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Ronke all of Newburgh. Visitors were entertained by Mrs. Geo. Flicker, Mrs. John Fullerton and Mrs. Jones of Auxiliary No. 52, S. V.

At a joint installation of the four Odd Fellow Lodges of Kingston, held on January 11, at 36 East Strand, under the auspices of Kingston Lodge, No. 413, I. O. O. F., the following officers of Anet Lodge, No. 322, I. O. O. F., were installed by District Deputy Grand Master Alexander E. Anderson, and staff, of Saugerties: Noble grand, Charles Long; vice-grand, Fred A. Gerhardt; recording secretary, Harry E. Gerhardt; treasurer, John H. Berger; financial secretary, Charles A. Johnston; warden, Allen Bailey; conductor, Alfred Slater; outside guard, Edward Yost; inside guard, Jacob Owen; right supporter, noble grand, W. Van Valkenburg; left supporter, noble grand, W. C. Rivenburg; right supporter vice-grand, Joseph Gellert; left supporter vice-grand, Frank H. Myers; right scene supporter, Wm. Berryman; left scene supporter, Fred Schamp; chairman, Day H. Bush; trustee, W. C. Rivenburg.

ULSTER CO. SOCIETY TO DINE.

Banquet at Biltmore, New York City
February 9th.

J. Ward Follette of New York City, president of the Ulster County Society, is in town and states that final arrangements have been completed for the annual banquet of the society to be held in the Biltmore Hotel, New York City, February 9th and that the acceptances are coming in rapidly. The present outlook assures those who attended the banquet at the Hotel Manhattan last year a larger crowd and better dinner than ever before.

The reports of committees on memberships shows a rapid enrolling of new members both in New York City and Ulster county and it is expected that a full delegation will be present from Kingston as arrangements provide for the largest crowd ever in attendance at one of these old-time reunion banquets.

LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.

William Edwards, a former resident of Marlborough, died in Brooklyn Monday, January 14. He was the father of Mrs. Cornelius Eckerson of Marlborough.

Miss Mary C. Wygant, daughter of the late Michael and Althea Wygant, died at her home in Marlborough, January 17. She was 77 years old. She is survived by one brother, Edward F. Wygant. The funeral was held today.

Chicago Grain Market.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Chicago, Jan. 19.—Corn closed 1/4c lower today and oats were 1/2c lower.

Closing Prices.

Corn—Jan., 127 1/2; May, 124 1/2.
Oats—Jan., 79; March, 78 1/2; May, 79 1/2 to 79 3/4.

Annet Family Poisoned.

The family of Jacob Annet, the Strand clothier, are ill at their home on Hone street from the effects of poison. Today was the first that Mr. Annet has been able to return to business in several days, and he is feeling far from well. What the family ate to cause the poisoning they do not know.

NEW FACTORY HAS DELAY IN STARTING

American Loading Company, New Corporation, Intended to Break Ground at Port Ewen Today for New Factory—Has Delayed Its Plans.

The American Loading Company, which recently was organized and incorporated with the secretary of state at Albany for the purpose of erecting factory buildings on the Van Alen farm property at Port Ewen has notified Secretary Ed. M. Heerlans of the Chamber of Commerce that a change in its plans has prevented the beginning of contemplated immediate preliminary operations and the breaking of ground which was planned to have taken place today has been postponed.

The location of the new concern here was announced to the Chamber of Commerce directors at their dinner at The Stuyvesant early this week. Negotiations have been going on for some time, but details have not been supplied regarding the entire plan of the company. It is known, however, to have good financial backing, and the postponement of construction is thought to be due to unforeseen contingencies in connection with present war operations. The company was to be supplied with hydro-electric power generated at Hook Falls, so that the fuel order of Fuel Administrator Garfield, although in accordance with the notice of suspension of immediate operating plans, cannot be regarded as having anything to do with the action of the company. A slight hitch regarding the installation of switches, etc., by the West Shore Railroad company was recently overcome by a visit to Washington on the part of officials of the company.

ODDS AND ENDS.

There will be dancing tonight at Mechanics' Hall, No. 14 Henry street. Music will be furnished by Paten's orchestra.

ABOUT THE FOLKS.

Lawyer and Mrs. Chris J. Flanagan are receiving congratulations over a baby boy at the Benedictine Sanitarium, Jan. 11, 1918.

John Dwyer, son of James Dwyer of Broadway, who was operated upon for rupture by Dr. Mark O. Meera at the Benedictine Sanitarium, has recovered and returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Messing of 15 Ardley street spent Sunday in New York visiting their son, Francis, and also visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baily, formerly of this city.

Miss Mac Broadhead, an honor graduate of Spencer's Business School, has obtained an excellent position as personal stenographer and office assistant with Secretary E. Heermans, Chamber of Commerce, 574 Broadway, this city.

SOCIETY NOTES.

Tickets are being sold by the Daughters of Jacob for their dance which will be held at Mehl's Hall, 150 Broadway on Tuesday, January 29. Steve Miller's orchestra will furnish music. The public is invited.

Pierce-Harris.
Walter Pierce, caretaker of the Goodrich farm on the Ridge road, Marlborough, and Ella N. Harris of Newburgh, were married Wednesday evening, January 16, in Newburgh by the Rev. Frank Young. They will make their home in Marlborough.

Mrs. Thrifty at Van Wagenen's.
For the past week shoppers at the L. B. Van Wagenen store on Wall street have had the opportunity of suggestions and selections of better merchandise when first interviewed by that authoritative person, Mrs. Thrifty, who is there for the betterment of those uncertain as to choice and quality of their wants. Mrs. Thrifty is quite a popular person at this time when quality is so doubtful and she offers her assistance to all shoppers in this store during the old-fashioned sale which is now going on. If in doubt where to find her inquire of any of the Van Wagenen sales force and they will render every possible courtesy in trying to locate her for you. If you are interested in saving during these turbulent times interview Mrs. Thrifty at Van Wagenen's and she will show you how.

Another Big Storm Coming.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Chicago, Jan. 19.—Another big storm is coming out of the southwest in the direction of the Ohio valley, according to C. L. Mitchell, official government forecaster here today. Further south, Mitchell said, the storm will be severe, but only the northern edge is expected to strike Chicago.

Storm in Oklahoma.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Tulsa, Okla., Jan. 19.—Another snowstorm is raging in the oil fields near here today which threatens to shut down work again. The storm is reported to be general throughout the state.

VICTORY MENUS.

These menus, prepared by the department of home economics of the state college of agriculture at Cornell University, are aimed to help the housewife to carry out the national conservation program. They are designed to help her conserve time, labor and money, as well as the foods that are scarce, and to keep her family well. They are intended to be victory menus in more senses than one.

Sunday.

Breakfast—Cracked oats cooked in freest cooking, toast, coffee.
Dinner—Veal roast, baked potatoes, canned tomatoes baked with crumbs, wheat-savory bread, fruit sponge (made with sour milk).
Supper—Apple, raisin, and nut salad, brown bread and butter, honey, cocoa or milk.

Monday.

Breakfast—Rice with eggs, oatmeal muffins, coffee.
Lunch or Supper—Bean timbales (beans left over from Saturday), wheat-savory bread, jam, cocoa.
Dinner—Baked cabbage, stuffed with veal and rice, sweet potatoes, wheat-savory bread, dried stewed peaches, cookies.

Bean Timbales.

1 cup bean pulp, 1/2 cup milk, 1 egg, salt, pepper, celery salt, onion juice.
Mix the ingredients in the order in which they are given. Bake the mixture until it thickens in greased custard cups set in a pan of water. The timbales may be served with or without sauce.

Tuesday—Meatless Day.

Breakfast—Cornmeal mush with dates, rice, cornmeal and bran muffins, coffee.
Lunch or Supper—Vegetable cream soup, wheat-savory bread, baked Indian pudding with figs.
Dinner—Pea loaf served with carrots in cream sauce, baked potatoes, wheat-savory bread, whey jelly, cookies.

Pea Loaf.

2 cups chopped cooked peas, 1 1/2 cups bread crumbs, 1 1/2 cups milk, 1 egg, beaten, 1 slice onion, chopped salt, pepper.
Scald the milk, add the onion, bread crumbs, peas and egg. Season to taste and bake the loaf in a greased baking dish until it is firm (about 20 minutes).
If dried peas are used, soak them overnight and then cook them until they are tender.

Wednesday—Wheatless Day.

Breakfast—Oatmeal and bananas, with brown sugar, rice and corn bread, coffee.
Lunch or Supper—Baked sump with tomatoes, wheat-substitute bread, canned fruit.
Dinner—Chicken, mashed potatoes, apple sauce, wheat-substitute bread, chocolate cornstarch pudding.

Rice and Corn Bread.

1 cup cornmeal, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 cup cold boiled rice, 1/2 cup milk, 1 egg, 3 tablespoons melted fat.
Mix the ingredients in the order in which they are given, sifting the dry ingredients together. Bake the bread in a moderately hot oven 25-30 minutes.

Thursday.

Breakfast—Prunes, hominy, bran muffins, coffee.
Lunch or Supper—Spanish omelet, cold slaw, apple betty (corn bread crumbs).
Dinner—Creamed chicken, potatoes, onions, wheat-savory bread, Spanish pie.

Yeast Bread With Corn Mush (Three Loaves).

8 cups flour, 1 1/2 cups corn meal, 5 teaspoons salt, 3 tablespoons corn syrup, 2 cakes compressed yeast, 1 quart water.
Cook the corn meal in 3/4 quart of water until it is soft. After it is cooked, add enough water to bring the cooked mixture to the original measure of water and corn meal. Combine the hot cereal, the salt, and the sweetening, stirring it to prevent the formation of any film. When the mixture is lukewarm, add the yeast, which has been softened in 1 cup of water. Add the flour and proceed as in ordinary bread, being careful in the molding and handling of the dough.

Friday.

Breakfast—Oatmeal and eggs, bran muffins, coffee.
Lunch or Supper—Peanut bunny, apple sauce.
Dinner—Fish pie with potato crust, buttered carrots, wheat-savory bread, prune jelly, cookies.

Peanut Bunny.

2 cups milk, 1/2 cup peanut butter, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup chopped peanuts, onion juice, 1/4 cup sliced stuffed olives (may be omitted).
Heat the milk, add the peanut butter, thinned with a little cold milk, and the seasonings. After the mixture has come to a boil, cook it in a double boiler. Add the peanuts and olives just before serving. Serve the bunny on toast.

Fish Pie With Potato Crust.

Add the fish to a white sauce, pour the mixture into a baking dish, cover it with mashed potatoes, and brown it in the oven.

Saturday.

Breakfast—Oranges, cornmeal mush, oatmeal muffins, coffee.
Lunch or Supper—Vegetable salad, wheat-savory bread, caramel custard.
Dinner—Fish and potato balls, pickled beets, wheat-savory bread, ginger bread, cocoa.

Oatmeal Muffins.

1/2 cup rolled oats, 1 cup sour milk, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon

DIED.

CARMAN—At Gloversville, N. Y., on Thursday, January 17, 1918, Sarah M. Carman, daughter of the late Isaac Carman, aged 71 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the home of her mother, Mrs. Charles TenHagen, at Rosendale, Sunday, at 12 o'clock. Interment will be in the family plot in Kysike cemetery.

soda, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 cup flour, 2 tablespoons fat.
Soak the rolled oats overnight in the sour milk. In the morning add the dry ingredients, sifted together. Add the melted fat last. Pour the mixture into greased muffin tins and bake it in a moderate oven.
Milk for the children to drink at each meal.
*May be omitted.

WIT GAINED HER SITUATION

Young Actress Won Out by Clever Speech Which Hit Manager in Right Place.

Willie Collier tells a story concerning a young actress friend of his who is fast coming to the front—a story which has a moral attached for ambitious stage aspirants.



It appears that the young lady in question, becoming stage-struck, devoted almost a whole year to pulling wires and using all possible influence in order to gain an interview with a certain theatrical manager.

At last her hopes were realized; she got her appointment, and she was finally ushered into the manager's private office. He received her most cordially and offered her a chair.

"Thank you," she said gratefully. "I think I will sit down. I've been just ten months getting here and I'm a bit tired."

And the manager, who is really a great man with a keen sense of humor, promptly engaged her.

Arrived Safely in France.

Two newspaper artists have been occupying a studio in Gramercy Park for five years. They came to New York together and were a sort of Damon and Pythias combination, says a New York correspondent.

One went into the naval reserves and the other tried for aviation but failed on account of his eyesight. The other week the sailor boy dropped in before breakfast. He said he was going out for a little cruise and the handclasp was a bit firmer than usual as he said good-by.

A few mornings ago the artist at home received this cablegram from France: "Arrived. Safe." His friend on the other side. And when I saw the artist at home he turned his head and shook some suspicious drops from his eyes. But he was mighty proud.

The Careful Barber.

"The most careful and obliging barber I know," relates a friend, "works at— (We hate to omit the name of the shop, but the rules against free advertising are strict.) The other day I decided to have my mustache shaved off. I told the barber, and he started in on it. When he had shaved one side off, he wiped my face carefully and straightened me up in the chair.

"What's this for?" I said. "Aren't you going to finish the job?"
"Sure, if you like," said he. "But I didn't want to go any further till you looked at yourself and saw how you liked it."

"I told him to go ahead—it looked fine."

Wagers.

A soldier boy from Clay county, now in training, wrote a letter to his sweetheart, and on the flap of the envelope he wrote these words:

"I'll bet a kiss you don't find this." Whether or not the little fairy, love, whispered in the maiden's ear, telling her how to open the letter, remains a secret, but anyway she sent back this reply:
"I'll bet you this I found your kiss."
—Indianapolis News.

Lost Time.

Mother (to Frank)—How is it that you're late home nearly every afternoon?

Frank—Well, no wonder; we've got such a big clock in our school.

Mother—Why, what has the clock to do with it?

Frank—"Cause it's so big it takes the hands an awful long time to get round it. If we had a clock like papa's little one I'd get home a great deal quicker."
—Pearson's Weekly.

Reciprocity in Forbearance.

"Come go on a fishing party with us," urged a friend to a man prominently in the eye of the public.
"I don't want to go fishing," replied the other.

"Why not?" asked his friend.
"Why should I go fishing?" demanded the conscientious one. "The fish never did anything to me."

Little Pitchers.

"Pa, was that a Christmas present you brought home last night?"
"I didn't bring anything home last night, Tommy."

"Well, I heard Mr. Smith next door tell Mr. Jones as I was passing them on my way to school, that he saw you go in last night with a large-sized package."

One's Life Task.

"Let each one accept his task, a task which should fill his life. It may be very humble; it will not be the least useful. Never mind what it is so long as it exists and keeps you erect. When you have regulated it without excess—just the quantity you are able to accomplish each day—it will cause you to live in health and in joy."
Emile Zola.

The Class.

Serious Sue—Here is a catalogue embracing all kinds of coats.
Fretful Fan—Then, if it's embracing them, they must be coats-of-arms.

Anything.

The Sexton—Do you wish cushions in your new pew, Sir?
Mr. Short-Soot—Sure! Anything that will ease up the sermons.—Judge.

RECORDS OF COWS

Popularity of Testing Associations in United States.

NOW 459 IN THIS COUNTRY

Total Number of Animals July 1, 1917, Placed at 23,372,200, of Which 91 Per Cent Numbered in These Societies.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The popularity of co-operative cow-testing associations in the United States is shown by the fact that there are now 459 in this country, in which records of cows are systematically kept. Forty states now have associations. On July 1, 1917, there were 11,720 herds, with a total of 21,968 cows being tested regularly in these associations. The total number of which cows in the United States at that time was 23,372,200, of which 0.91 per cent were numbered in these organizations.

Five Associations.

The first cow-testing association was organized in Newaygo county, Michigan, January, 1906, is still in existence, and now has 30 herds with a total of 304 cows. The following year three new associations were organized in that state. In 1908 three were organized in Maine, and one in New York. The next year five other states entered the list.

Wisconsin Leads.

Wisconsin now leads in the number of associations, 81 being in operation in that state. Other leading states are Vermont with 47, New York with 43, Iowa and Ohio with 30 each, Minnesota with 26 and Pennsylvania with 24. During the year ended June 30, 1917, 95 new organizations were established.

BIG LAYERS LATE MOLTERS

Fowls That Molt in October and November Are Largest Producers of Eggs in Winter.

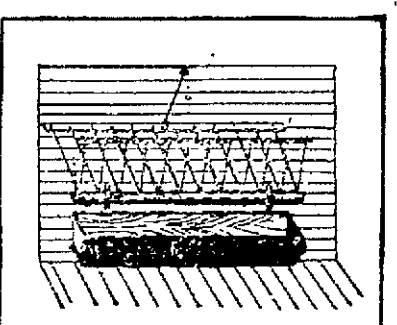
Hens that molt as late as October and November are the big layers. Some will lay into December before taking on their new coat of feathers. Poor layers invariably are those that molt in summer and early autumn. At the end of the laying season their leg is a bright yellow and with little or no change in color of plumage or condition.

Don't coop up a hen that looks shabby in color and condition in the winter, as your best layers will show signs of fading and a run-down appearance. Show them favors, as they are the ones that produce and have the breeding. If you will select a pen of late molters and give them a male bird of a good laying strain, the hatches from them will greatly improve the egg production.

GOOD FEED RACK FOR SHEEP

Concise Directions Given for Making Convenient Device—Trough Saves Leaves and Chaff.

A good feed rack for sheep may easily be constructed as follows: Use a pole for the bottom rail and a 2x6 inch scantling for the top rail. The cross bars (of any old piece of timber) are four feet long and one and one-half inches in diameter. The bottom rail is held in place against the side of the barn by two strips of heavy sheet-iron which have been bent to fit around the pole. The top rail is secured by a piece of half-inch rope which passes over a



Convenient Sheep Rack.

pulley located in a hole in the wall above the rack, a weight being attached to the outside end of rope, serving to always keep the rack against the wall.

When the hay is put in, the rack is drawn down, and when filled is pushed back against the wall holding the hay in place closely and kept in place by the weight.

The grain-trough placed beneath and in front of the rack serves as a receptacle for the chaff and leaves of the hay—the best and most nourishing part of the feed which would otherwise be pulled under foot and lost as food.

MUCH LOSS DUE TO RODENTS

Farmer Should Build Cribbs and Granaries to Exclude Rats and Mice to Save Big Waste.

One of the big wastes on the farm is the loss due to mice and rats. This loss in the United States runs into millions of dollars every year, and each farmer should endeavor to reduce this waste by building cribs and granaries so that rodents will be excluded.

PEDIGREE AND GUARANTEE.

An animal is like a machine. To make a good machine requires that each part be of good material and just the right weight and strength. The good animal must have its parts developed in the right proportion to make the type desired. The adaptability of a machine and the proportioning of its parts can be largely determined by looking at it. However, the make of the machine is the guarantee as to its possessing or lacking quality. Likewise in the animal a good deal can be determined as to its type by looking at it. Its real quality, however, cannot be determined in this way. To get at this it becomes necessary to go further back. The quality was put into the animal by its parents, its grandparents, its great grandparents, etc. This makes it important to know that all these parents had qualities that would contribute to the making of a good animal of the type wanted. A pedigree is a scheme for keeping track of the parents of an animal. It is a guarantee of what is back of the animal, of what has contributed to its make-up. It is this fact that makes the purebred animal valuable.—North Dakota Experiment Station.

DEHORN CALVES WHEN YOUNG

Treatment Is Painless If Applied Before Animals Are Week Old—Directions to Follow.

(By CARL J. MENZIE, Ferndale, Wash.)

Young calves can be painlessly dehorned if the treatment is applied before they are one week old. Anyone can do it if they follow directions:

Procure from a druggist a stick of caustic soda or caustic potash—it usually comes in sticks five inches long and the size of a lead pencil. Now clip the hair off over the place where the horn can be felt. After this is finished, wash with soap and water



Young Holstein Calf.

and thoroughly dry with a towel. Take the stick of caustic and wrap some paper around the end that is to be held in the hand. Now moisten the other end and rub on each clipped spot alternately, two or three times, allowing the caustic to dry between each application. Don't get the stick too wet and rub only where the horn is to appear, because if it gets on the surrounding skin it will eat the flesh away and cause pain. After the treatment protect the calves from rain, as water on the head will cause the caustic to run on the surrounding skin.

ESSENTIAL TO LIFE OF SOIL

More Vegetation Must Be Turned Under to Replace That Burned Out by Heat of Sun.

The time has come when we must turn under more vegetation to replace that burned out by the heat of the sun and intense cultural methods. Vegetable matter is essential to the life and yield of the soil. Regardless of the amount of plantfood in the soil, before a good yield can be expected the land must have enough organic matter to make it light, mellow and friable. The first essential is vegetation, then moisture, and next cultivation. Do not be too persistent in leaving the fields clean. A few weeds may not be altogether objectionable.

BEST IMPROVEMENT OF SOIL

Much Easier to Maintain Productivity of Land Than to Rebuild Soil Robbed of Fertility.

If the soil is neglected in any respect in the development of our system of farming, our agricultural structure will become top-heavy. Soil improvement is the foundation upon which our structure of permanent agriculture is based. It is much easier to maintain the productivity of the land than it is to rebuild a soil robbed of its fertility.

TIMOTHY HAY IS VALUABLE

Palatability Is One of Chief Reasons Why It Is Standard in Most of Our Markets.

Timothy hay is a palatable hay and this is one of the chief reasons why it is standard in most markets. In addition to this, a horse can be fed a large quantity of it and will suffer no ill effects when given a hard drive immediately after having eaten the hay. Palatability depends largely on the time the hay is cut and on the method of curing.

CORN WILL WIN DEMOCRACY'S WAR

America's Greatest Cereal Crop Is Now Moving to Market.

MAINSTAY IN NATION'S CRISIS.

Surplus Wheat of the United States Has Been Sent to Famine-Thrashed Europe.

America's great corn crop, exceeding

SAUGERTIES DEFEAT

Afternoon promptly at 4:45 the whistle sounded for the game between the Kingston High School and the Saugerties high school. The ball was between two centers, was knocked by Albrecht, and from Albrecht through the basket. In only a matter of the first score stood 6 in the high school's favor. Not long after the Albrecht made another basket, and then Snyder, at a moment, made a personal foul on him. The point was not called by Kingston, and the game remained unchanged. Not long after the basket to be made by Foster shot a basket, his shot of the game Albrecht made a position near the foul line, and a basket from a seemingly impossible position, causing the rosters to bowl with delight. The work of the team was free, and at a result of it, in the first few moments Horton made a basket, and Foster one basket. The game seemed to inspire the Saugerties team and they made their basket of the game making the score 16-2 in Kingston's favor. Kingston's left forward, was a basket. In the next few moments of the game the Kingston team took over in shooting the basket. Horton started by shooting a basket in the middle of the floor. He was followed by Coudberg from a position under the basket. His shot caused the rosters to fairly raise their hands in the air. Then came Foster, and the score stood 24-2 in the favor of the Saugerties. Horton took her turn at shooting baskets, and then just before the whistle sounded for the end of the first half Hanna shot the basket that made the half end with the score 44-6 in Kingston's favor. During this half the playing of both teams was extremely swift although it was clearly evident the Saugerties boys were outplayed, and that all they were playing was on the defensive. The second half started off in favor of Saugerties. A foul was called on Kingston which Hanna made good. In the next few minutes Van Eiten, Saugerties' right guard, made a basket, and then Horton who had taken Foster's place, now made good by shooting Kingston's basket in the second half. His shot was duplicated by Hanna, of Saugerties. It seemed that Hanna was laboring under difficulties, being so much enough to have Kingston's guard Meeder, who had taken Horton's place now made Kingston's second point. The playing of the shooting of baskets was more evenly divided between the two teams this half. Now Baker, Saugerties' left guard, shot a basket, making the score 28-13. In Kingston's favor. Nevertheless, Kingston and Albrecht each shot a basket and piled up more points on Kingston's score. These two actions made Hanna "see red" and before he could be stopped, he made three baskets and a foul, and won a rousing cheer from the spectators. Kingston then woke up and Meeder shot two baskets in succession. Then Albrecht made good on the first time on one of Saugerties' points. Lastly Van Eiten, of Saugerties, and Van Brumer, of Kingston, each made a basket and the game ended 39 to 22 in Kingston's favor. There seemed to be no stirring, each man took his turn at shooting, and each man was willing to give his team a chance. It was certainly a most exciting game.

Saugerties—Hanna, 1st; Gillespie, Snyder, 2d; Van Eiten, 3d; Albrecht, 4th; Foster, Meeder, 5th; Horton, 6th; Van Brumer, 7th; Golden, 8th; Allen, 9th; Sub—Adams. Time of halves, 15 minutes.

Kingston—Johnson, time-keeper; Coudberg, score-keeper; McArthur, referee.

Home Refused To Go.

A negro, who might well qualify as the champion "cusser" of Kingston, and a big bay horse that either tried or possessed a disposition like the proverbial army horse, furnished some amusement to a crowd of spectators gathered on Main street Friday afternoon. As the interesting stunts of the horse and "cussing" to the novel and "cussing" words of the negro. The negro when first seen was leading the horse, but suddenly the horse turned sideways and refused to budge another inch. Cussing, swearing, and jumping had no effect; the animal still refused to go. Then the negro tried to ride on the horse's back, but was thrown off in a jiffy. After about ten minutes of these interesting proceedings, the horse finally permitted the negro to have his way, and the negro led the horse down the street.

A Dangerous Practice.

"Hooking" rides on sleighs is a practice which the average youngster of Kingston, and it is a wonder that any of the youngsters are not seriously injured. A sleigh was coming on Broadway Friday evening and it was just about room enough in the back of it to accommodate two or three youngsters, and in spite of the driver's attempts to prohibit it a half dozen youngsters piled into the back of the sleigh and stayed there until the driver threatened them with the "hooking" ride. "Hooking" rides is a dangerous practice and should be discouraged.

TELEPHONE CO. TO SELL THRIFT STAMPS

It was announced today by the New York Telephone Company that War Savings Stamps and Thrift Stamps can now be purchased at any of its local commercial offices throughout New York state and northern New Jersey.

The telephone company has perfected plans whereby its offices will act as agencies and has instructed its local forces to arrange for the sale of these stamps and to co-operate with the public in furnishing any necessary information concerning them.

In view of the fact that the telephone company has more than 130 local offices in New York state and New Jersey, each of which is located where it is easy of access to the public, the plan is expected to do much to help the government to finance the war by the sale of War Savings Stamps.

SUNDAY SERVICES IN THE CHURCHES.

East Kingston M. E. Church, Rev. A. H. Haynes, pastor.—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Mrs. Samuel Smith, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street.—Service at 11 a. m. Subject, "Life." Sunday school at 12 o'clock. Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Old School Baptist.—There will be Old School Baptist meeting at the home of John Hasbrouck, 30 Prospect street, Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Elder Ruston of Kelly's Corners, Delaware county, will preach.

Bethany Chapel, corner Washington avenue and North Front street, Rev. A. H. Haynes, pastor.—Sunday school at 3 p. m. E. Deyo, superintendent. Preaching by the pastor at 7:30. Friday evening prayer meeting at 7:30.

Free Methodist Church, Tremper avenue, near O'Neill street, Rev. A. Willis Meyer, pastor.—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m. Prayer and class meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.

St. Peter's R. C. Church, Wurts street, Rev. John P. Neumann, pastor.—Classes at 7 and 9:30 a. m. Baptism at 2 p. m. Sunday school at 2:15 and devotion and benediction at 3 p. m. At the 7 o'clock mass the Christian Mothers will go to Holy Communion in a body.

Wurts Street Baptist Church, Rev. A. K. Fuller, minister.—Services of worship at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. All services will be held in the Sunday school room and Dr. Fuller will preach at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The evening service will be preceded by a hearty song service all will enjoy. Sunday school at 12 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m.

Pinehook Union Church, Congregational, Rev. W. W. Moot, pastor.—Divine worship at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning devotion, "The Christ-like Mind." Evening devotion, "The Supreme Purpose of the Church." Bible school at 2:30 p. m. T. P. S. C. E. at 6:30; subject, "Young Christians Reaching Outward." Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, Rev. Arthur S. Cole, pastor.—Sunday services begin the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the dedication of the house of worship. Morning service at 10:30; historical on "The Stone of Witness." Bible school at 11:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:45 p. m. Evening service at 7:30; sermon topic, "The Temple of Living Stones."

Spring Street German Lutheran Church, Rev. A. Schmidt, pastor.—Services at 10:30 a. m. Subject of the sermon, "The Conversion of Our Pagan Forefathers." Evening service, English, at 7:30. Subject of the sermon, "Why We Should Engage in the Work of Foreign Missions." Sunday schools, German, at 9 a. m. English at 2 p. m. The services are held in the Sunday school room.

Franklin Street, A. M. E. Zion Church, Rev. John T. Matthews, pastor. Devotion Day—11 a. m. preaching by pastor. 12 p. m. class meeting. 3 p. m. Sunday school. 4 p. m. the pastor will preach at the North Street Mission. 7:15 praise service. 8 p. m. a special program will be rendered by the men of the church. A male choir will furnish the music. The program will consist of choruses, duets, trios, solos and recitations.

Church of the Holy Spirit, Rev. John J. Bott, pastor.—Union services of three Episcopal Churches at St. John's Church, Wall street. Holy communion and sermon by Dr. Floyd S. Leach of New York city at 11 a. m. Evensong and lecture by Dr. Leach at 8. Regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Guild of the Church of the Holy Spirit, Thursday, January 24, in Guild rooms at 3 p. m. All members urged to attend.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. F. D. Seely, pastor.—Divine service 10:30 a. m. Subject of the sermon, "An Unconquerable Faith." Bible school at noon. Union Young People's Service in the St. James M. E. Church at 6:30 p. m. Union services in the St. James M. E. Church at 7:30 p. m. Preaching by

the pastor of the Fair Street Church. Union prayer service in the parlors of the same church on Thursday evening at 7:30.

Trinity M. E. Church, Wurts and Hunter streets, Rev. P. C. Weyant, pastor.—Class meeting at 9:45; morning worship at 10:30; Sunday school at 6:45 p. m. Topic, "Young Christians Reaching Outward." Leader, Milford Douglass. Evening worship at 7:30. Until further notice the mid-week prayer service will be held in the homes of the congregation. On Thursday evening there will be two services held, one at the home of Monroe Burger on Clifton avenue, one at the parsonage on Wurts street.

Livingson Street Lutheran Church, head of East Chestnut street, the Rev. F. T. Schroeder, pastor.—Services in German at 10:30. Subject, "The Offices in a Christian Congregation." Sunday school at 2 o'clock. English services at 7:30 p. m. The Ladies Aid Society will meet at 3 o'clock. On Monday evening at 8 o'clock a meeting will be held by all interested to organize a Publicity Society. All communicant members of the congregation men and women, are invited to attend. The Young Men's Society will meet on Friday evening.

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts street, Rev. P. S. Baringer, pastor.—Morning service and sermon at 10:30 o'clock. Subject, "The First Miracle." Evening service and address at 7:30 o'clock. Subject, "Job, the Man of Patience." Bible school at 11:45 o'clock. Annual meeting of the Bible School Teachers' Association Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Luther League meeting Tuesday evening at the home of George L. Snyder, 100 O'Neill street. The ladies sew for Red Cross Monday evening and Friday afternoon. Redeemer chimes ring 10:10 a. m. and 7:10 p. m.

First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street, Rev. Putnam Cady, D. D., pastor.—Morning worship, 10:30. Sermon, "The Secret of Salvation." Anthem, "Sweet is Thy Mercy" (Storer); duet, "The Lord is My Light" (Buck); Miss Young and Mr. Burghans. Bible school, 11:30. Vesper service, 5. Stereoscopic illustrations of the Sunday school lessons. Tisot's pictures. Dr. Cady's slides of places where Jesus taught. A review of the lessons for the present quarter. Anthem, "Come Unto Him" (Handel); offertory, violin and cello, "Biceuse," Mr. Hummel and Mr. Burghans. The service closes at six.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. G. M. Cranston, pastor. Church located at Clinton avenue and Liberty street.—Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon topic, "The Harvest and the Labourers." Sunday school session and class meeting at 11:45. Epworth League devotion service at 6:30. Topic, "Young Christians Reaching Outward." Leaders, Freida Hayes, Lillian Hyatt. Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon topic, "Following Christ." Junior League Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Class meeting Tuesday evening at the parsonage at 7:45. Prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop place, one block from Foxhall avenue, Rev. Wilbur F. Stowe, pastor.—Morning worship at half past ten. Sermon theme, "The Sons of God." Bible school at the noon hour. Christian Endeavor prayer service in the chapel at 6:45. Subject, "Young Christians Reaching Outward." Leader, Mrs. William S. Wood. Evening preaching service at half past seven. The pastor will preach on "Paul's Feeling in regard to Christ's Gospel." The sermon will be brief and the people of the parish are urged to rally to the Sunday services in view of the fact that we have suspended all services at the church during the next few weeks to conserve the coal.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Wall street.—7:30 a. m. early celebration of the holy communion. 10 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. holy communion and address by Floyd S. Leach, Ph.D., executive secretary of the Social Service Commission of this diocese. In place of the now customary vesper service at 4:30 o'clock, there will be a shortened form of evening prayer at 8 o'clock in the parish house followed by a stereoscopic illustrated talk on the social service work given by Mr. Leach, and which promises to be exceedingly interesting. All of these services of St. John's Church on Sunday will be the union services for all of the three Episcopal Churches in the city. The Rev. J. I. Blair Larned, rector.

Rondout Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Charles G. Ellis, Ph.D., pastor.—Morning service at 10:30. Bible school at noon. Young People's Service at 7. Evening service at 7:30. All Sunday services will be held in the chapel to conserve coal. There will be no week day meetings in the church with the exception of the Red Cross sewing meeting which will be held on Mondays instead of Thursdays. Midweek prayer services will be held in private homes until further notice. The subject for the Sunday morning sermon will be "The Twofold Duty." Evening sermon, "Who is on the Lord's Side?" The anthem for Sunday morning will be "Fear Not Ye O Israel." Buck Offertory solo by Miss Los Kamp. "Face to Face," Johnson. Evening anthem, "O How Amiable Are Thy Dwellings." Danks. Solo, "My Lord and I." Mission. The social song service will again be the feature of the evening. A chorus of thirty young people lead the singing under the direction of Miss Loskamp.

St. James' Methodist Episcopal Church, corner of Pearl and Fair streets, Dr. T. H. Baragranath, minister.—Public worship at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. At the morning service there will be preaching by the pastor, the subject being "Blinded With Gold Dust." At this service an

opportunity will be given to such as desire to join the membership of the church, either by letter, on probation or in full membership. Those who wish to see the pastor on this matter may do so before the service begins in the evening there will be the popular union service, the three churches coming together to worship. Last Sunday night there was a large congregation, in spite of the weather. Dr. P. B. Society will be the subject of the subject being, "The Sufficiency of Christ." There will be attractive music. Sunday school with Adult Bible Class at 11:15 a. m. The Union Young People's service will be held at 6:30. The leader will be Charles Hogan, and the subject will be "Young Christians Reaching Outward." Union prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30. There are indications that these services will draw large numbers and will be most helpful spiritually. The Women's Missionary meeting will be held on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Connolly, 174 Albany avenue.

Clinton Avenue M. E. Church.

The musical service on Sunday at the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church will be as follows:

MORNING SERVICE

Organ Prelude—Allegro Con fuoco. —Mendelssohn.

Anthem—Father in Heaven, Briggs Gloria—American. —Molnke.

Offertory—Historic Religions. —Kromi.

Organ Postlude—Andante in A Minor. —Schubert. —Hesse.

EVENING SERVICE.

Organ Prelude—Andante G major. —Mozzkowski.

Anthem—More Love to Thee, O Christ. —Widor.

Offertory—Thy Will be Done. —Troyte.

Organ Postlude—Meditation in C Minor. —Snyder.

Arthur H. Snyder, organist and director of church choir.

ACCORD.

Accord, Jan. 19.—Vernon Lawrence of Walden called at Asa Bennett's on Monday.

A. L. Sahler has been promoted to manager of the Schoonmaker plantations. It is a big job, but "Gus" is big enough to handle it.

Lloyd Coddington is the possessor of a saddle pony which he purchased of Kerhonkson parties Thursday.

H. Coddington and S. J. Wyncoop have been spending the week at Rifton pressing hay for Walter Davenport.

John M. Schoonmaker has been attending the conference of school superintendents at New York city.

Mrs. Lett Atkins, Sr., is the possessor of a Christmas cactus plant that has 128 buds and blossoms.

Samuel McNaair had the misfortune to be hit with a stick while handling wood the past week, and is obliged to go around with the aid of a cane.

Florence Osterhout is suffering with a lacerated throat, the result of coasting into a barb wire fence.

The community was shocked Thursday to hear of the death of Simon Coddington, which occurred that morning, after an illness of only a few days. He first was attacked with the grip, which rapidly developed into pleurisy which was immediately followed by pneumonia. A devoted husband and father, an honored and respected citizen. We all sympathize and deeply sympathize with his bereaved family. The funeral will be held from the M. E. Church on Monday, January 21, at 11 a. m. O. Ruge of Kingston was in town Friday making repairs to W. Davenport's Decca system.

Mr. Storms of Ellenville called on Norman Clearwater Friday.

Regents examinations will be held at the local school house from January 21 to 23.

DeWitt Barley and Simon Hornbeck are to install the officers of the Grahamsville lodge.

Earl Lang of Poughkeepsie is spending several days with his parents.

Mrs. Edwin Hardenbergh of Kyserlike was in town Friday.

G. B. Schoonmaker spent Thursday at Ellenville.

Mrs. Charles Anderson is not enjoying very good health.

The Scrap Book

Puzzled Musician.

Sir Frederick Bridge, the veteran organist at Westminster Abbey, recently told a good story of a musical party he attended a short while ago.

"I could not make head nor tail of one piece of music that was being played," he said. "It sounded very absurd, and, to me, quite incomprehensible for the most part, yet here and there I seemed to recognize a bar or two.

"Presently, consumed by curiosity, I leaned over and asked my hostess the name of the piece.

"She looked at me in surprise for some seconds; then said, somewhat stiffly, 'It's Bach's fugue in D minor, Sir Frederick.'

"That it most certainly is not," I thought, but I kept my opinion to myself.

"I found out later, however, on making an investigation, that the lady was right. Only the perforated music roll had been put in upside down, with the result that the piano had played the fugue backwards."

Wireless to Detect U-Boats.

To assist naval forces in detecting the presence, and then determining the position of enemy submarines, a delicate instrument of considerable ingenuity has been produced, observes a writer. An adequate conception of its character is afforded without necessarily discussing its technical details, which for obvious reasons are withheld. Roughly, it consists of a compact box that carries a receiver which converts the sound waves from a submarine's propeller into electrical energy. When thrown overboard by an aircraft, it floats on the surface of the water. Upon the approach of a submarine within a certain radius of it, the antenna attached to the buoy sends out wireless signals which are in turn picked up by receiving instruments installed on the aircraft. The presence of a boat within this area is thus announced. Its general position in relation to the buoy, as well as its movements are indicated by the intensity of the signals.

Lightning Breaks Dish.

During a thunderstorm in New York state surprise and wonder was caused in a certain home by an unusual accident that accompanied a sharp bolt of lightning. The latter struck very close to the house to question, causing the telephone to "snap" so that those in the room heard it distinctly. Following this report a glass dish containing some steel beads, standing on a table about twelve feet from the telephone, broke into pieces, scattering the beads on the floor. The apparent explanation for the phenomenon is that when the lightning caused the spark at the telephone there was a discharge of electricity into the room and that the beads, being of polished steel with numerous sharp edges, offered a path of least resistance to the discharge, which, seeking a ground, burst the dish.

A Brussels Joke.

What amounted to a practical joke was played on the Germans by the Belgians in Brussels. The Germans announced a grand concert of German music at the opera house. A syndicate of Belgian bankers and brokers bought all the seats except one and the royal box. General Baron von Bissing was delighted at this evidence that the Belgians were not averse in times of foreign occupation to listen to a German concert. But on the night of the concert not a single Belgian used his ticket. When Von Bissing arrived at the opera house it was empty save for one solitary auditor, a German landsturm soldier.

Love.

If love were the only heaven we shall know, I could not ask a fairer Paradise. Nor forth with sunny laughter gladder. Beneath whatever dart or perfect skies For marble mansions of eternal light. And golden streets and cities tornalline. With all their glossy beauty burning bright. Have not the lure of love's immortal sheen.

And thus I toss the golden ladder down. Turn from the gates, and take my way with thee. Oh, Love, that makes a heaven of the town. And brings the pale moon trembling o'er the sea. —Folger McKinsay, in Baltimore Sun.

A Father's Ambition.

"I kind of wish I was in the army," said Farmer Cornetson. "I'd like to be along in the company with my boy Josie."

"So as to cheer him up?"

"No, Josie is always cheerful. But I'd like to be a corporal or something, so that for once in my life I could make him stand around and do exactly as I tell him."

A Proxy.

"Glithersby is always talking about 'my soldier'."

"So be it."

"I didn't know he had a son at the front."

"He hasn't. Glithersby sent his chauffeur and, just confidentially, I think he takes too much credit upon himself."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Naturally.

"A seamen's strike is always serious, isn't it?"

"It must be, for vessels cannot start on their cruise when the crews will not first start on their vessels."

KNEW JUST WHAT HE NEEDED

Man-With-the-Grouch had Blinks Sized Up to Perfection, and Told Him So.

Very indiscreetly the Man-With-the-Grouch invited Blinks into the grill room of the big hotel. The two men met by chance on the chilly street just in front of the inviting door.

Of course, it was a temptation not to be resisted. The two men went in and sat down by the warmth and glow of the sea-coal fire.

The Man-With-the-Grouch ordered but Scotchies. Yes, of course, it was extravagant, but the day was cold and affairs were generally depressing. A little stimulant was necessary.

The Man-With-the-Grouch realized that he had made a blunder when, after two potatoes, Blinks began to weep and talk foolishly.

"I'm getting to be an old man," he sobbed between snots, as he wiped his eyes. "It's this war, old man. This war shows me that I'm getting old."

"Well, what of it?" asked the Man-With-the-Grouch. "You're not the first man to grow old. There's nothing exceptional in your experience."

"I know it," blubbered Blinks, "but what distresses me is the fact that the world is passing me by. My life is stale. I need a great pain, or a great sorrow, or a great sin, or a great love—something to assure me that I am a living soul and not a mere machine. I need—"

"You need a good swift kick where it will do the most good," answered the Man-With-the-Grouch. "You don't need a great sorrow or a great sin or anything of that sort."

"What you really need is a great effort. You put your nose to the grindstone, or your hand to the plow, or whatever it is the euphemism for, doing your own little job. Then you'll forget all this paltry about your soul."

"By the way, have you sowed the branches off that big tree you hauled into your cellar last month after the big storm broke it off?"

"No," said Blinks.

"Well, you go home and saw wood. Then you won't have these morbid spells. And next time I see you I won't invite you to take a costly drink. I'll ask you to sign the pledge."

GREAT!

"How is Hiram making out at college?"

"Great! Rains the hull white, I guess, for he sez he takes a shower bath every day. By hup! Let's try it next time it rains. He sez it's fine!"

Let Go.

Holding fast is a much-esteemed virtue, and rightly so, but the art of letting go, of being able to let things go when they are no longer worth holding fast, is an equally valuable trait. We hold fast to old customs that have outlived their usefulness, we hold on to our failures and mistakes instead of dropping them and going on, and especially do we hold fast to our wrongs and injuries, brooding over them instead of casting them off.

Hope.

When things are not at their worst there is always something left to be thankful for, and when they are at their worst it is certain that the only change possible must be for the better, so there is something left left to be hopeful for. Thankfulness and hope are mighty oars to spread one over the darkest waters to anchorage in a sure and safe harbor.

Useless Trouble.

"Why don't you clean that dirty deck?"

"Beg pardon, sir, but I understood you to say it might be swept by heavy seas."

Real Fighter Has Pluck.

Any coward can fight a battle, when he's sure of winning, but it takes a man who has pluck to fight when he is losing.—George Eliot.

Horticultural Advice

CONTROL PEACH LEAF CURL

Caused by Fungous Disease Which Produces Reddish Colored Distortion—Spray in Winter.

The curling of the leaves of peach trees is often caused by a fungus disease called leaf curl. This fungus attacks the tissue of the leaf, produces a reddish colored distortion and destroys the leaf as a starch-producing organ. Because of the loss of this foliage the tree is depleted in vitality and the setting of buds for next year's crop greatly reduced.

The fungus becomes active very early in spring, even before the middle of March when the spring opens early and warm. It attacks the swelling bud and gets into the tissues before the leaf is unfolded. Therefore spraying after the disease is noticed is practically of no value because the spray cannot get at the pores of the fungus. Spraying must be done when these spots are dormant or in their winter stage. Therefore the spraying should be done before the middle of March in ordinary seasons or earlier in seasons which are advanced.

There are a number of fungicides which will keep this trouble in check. The standard remedy used to be copper sulphate at the strength of two pounds to 50 gallons of water. This proved very efficient, but it was difficult to tell whether all parts of the tree were covered or not. Bordeaux mixture, made of four pounds of copper sulphate and five pounds of lime, also does good work and is better than copper sulphate because it leaves a mark by which one can tell whether the entire tree has been covered.

Badly Pruned Peach Tree.

Nurserymen Always Give Such Customers Best Stock They Have—Better Service Assured.

Much will be gained by making out the order for fruit trees and sending it in early. Nurserymen always appreciate early orders and give such customers the best stock they have to offer. They then have plenty of time to enter such orders and one may depend upon better service than when the order is sent in late when there is a rush.

Trees are not dug till they become dormant after the first frost. Digging and labeling trees and getting ready to pack and ship make the nurseryman a very busy man. He will take care of your order any time, but he is in a better position to serve you if you send the order early. Besides, late in the season nurserymen are likely to sell out of some standard varieties and not be able to fill orders sent in very late. But early orders have the preference.

ANNUAL SPRAYING FOR SCALE

Use of Combined Contact Insecticide Is Preferred—Apply During Dormant Season.

Since annual spraying for scale is necessary the use of a combined contact insecticide is preferred. The best among these are lime-sulphur and scalecide, a miscible oil. Spraying at any time during the dormant season will have results for both scale and the leaf curl, but it is conceded that early spring is best for both purposes.

It is very essential to spray thoroughly to get good results as any bud left uncovered will be likely to develop leaf curl if the season is at all favorable to the development of the fungi.

PREVENT SPREAD OF BLIGHT

Infected Branches Must Be Carefully Destroyed and Instruments Should Be Sterilized.

Blight in fruit trees can only be cured by cutting out all infected branches. These must be carefully destroyed to prevent further spread. Furthermore, the instruments should be sterilized after each cut in a solution of corrosive sublimate in water, 1 to 1,000, as an additional precaution against infection. Paint cuts with white lead and linseed oil to protect against decay.



WALTER SPORMANN

SAID TO HAVE COME HERE ON U-53, HELD AS PRY.

Walter Sporemann, arrested at the Aviation Station near Norfolk, Va., for an alleged attempt to explode a powder storehouse, has been hurried to Baltimore, where he is held as an alleged spy. An unverified report is that Sporemann is an officer in the German navy and came here on the U-53 when that vessel entered an Atlantic port about a year ago.

THE FREEMAN'S CENT-A-WORD ADLETS SAVE MONEY, TIME AND WORRIMENT---PUT YOUR "WANTS" UP TO THE LITTLE HUSTLERS

SATURDAY, JAN. 19, 1918.
Sun rises, 7:25; sets, 4:56.
Weather, snow.
The Temperature.
The lowest point registered by the
Freeman's thermometer last night
was 9 degrees. The highest point
reached up until noon today was 32
degrees.
Weather Forecast.
Washington, Jan. 19.—Fair to-
night; Sunday increasing cloudiness,
followed by snow.

ELKS CONSERVING COAL.

Local Club Saving 60 Per Cent of
Coal Formerly Used.
The home of Kingston Lodge, No.
550, B. P. O. E., on Fair street, has
closed its large bowling alleys, large
assembly hall and several other
rooms to help vindicate the threat-
ened coal famine in this city. Al-
though no part of the administration
order affects the club, it was consid-
ered a purely patriotic duty and met
with immediate approval upon the
part of its members.
Ordinarily it requires two large
steam boilers to heat the local lodge,
but as a result of its decision to con-
serve fuel, one heater has been elimi-
nated, estimating a saving of 60 per
cent of the coal originally used. This
condition will prevail at the Elks' Club
until it is deemed advisable to
again heat the whole building with-
out any fear of another fuel short-
age.
For the first time ever seen in
Kingston, local clubs and lodges are
huddling themselves in one room for
social and business meetings, show-
ing a fine spirit of patriotism for old
Ulster.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

GRAND DANCE.
To be held at Brumman's new hall,
Saturday, Jan. 19, 1918. Good music
of 3 pieces. Admission, gent's, 25c;
ladies, free.

Eastman Kodaks, Films and Sup-
plies. CONNELLY DRUG CO., cor-
ner Broadway and Strand.

A good time to buy sewing ma-
chines; prices \$19, \$25, \$30 and \$40.
The New Royal and Standard; easy
payment if so desired.

GREGORY & CO.

SIX PER CENT.
Dividend has been declared by the
Homeowners' Co-operative Savings
and Loan Association. A new series
of stock opens Monday, February 4.
Now is the time to subscribe. Call
at the secretary's office, 23 Broadway.

Special Sunday dinner, 35c. AL-
DANY RESTAURANT, 50 North
Front street.

Elmer Paen will have at his next
sale, Tuesday, Jan. 22, at 632-634
Broadway, Kingston, N. Y., 50 head
of horses, some matched pairs and
his usual run of commission horses.

SWELL DINNER, 50 CENTS.

Pig roast and chicken dinner to-
morrow (Sunday), 50 cents at the
City Hotel, Main street. Tomorrow
only.

AFTER

The holidays the flowers will be
more beautiful than ever.
VALENTIN BURGEVIN'S INC.

Kingston, N. Y., Jan. 18, 1918.
To the Officers and Members of
Rondout Lodge, No. 343, F. &
A. M.
Brethren:

You are fraternally requested to
attend a Special Communication of
the Lodge to be held Monday after-
noon, January 21, at 4 o'clock.
Fraternally yours,
JNO. R. GILLET, Master.
M. BURGER, Secretary.

RUBBER STAMPS.

made to order, any style type dupli-
cated. Stencils, printing outfits, num-
bering machines, check protectors.
O'REILLY'S, 530 Broadway.

\$1.00 shirts, 55c; \$1.50 shirts,
79c. Factory seconds.
McTAGUE, 48 Broadway.

The Broadway Garage has taxi
service at your call day and night.
Phone 451.

DIARIES FOR 1918.

Large assortment counting house
and office diaries, calendar pads,
desk sets.
O'REILLY'S 530 Broadway.

Hair dressing, shampoo, scalp and
facial massage, millinery. Smart
Shop, 525 Broadway.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at
the following stands of the Schulz
News Agency in New York city:
102 W. 42nd St.
42nd St. & Park Ave (opposite
Grand Central Depot).
30th St. & Broadway (S. W. Cor.).
42nd St. & 6th Ave. (S. W. Cor.).

**LOCATION OF THE
LIGHTS ELIMINATED**

Lightless nights went into effect
in Kingston Friday night with the
elimination of about seventy of the
ornamental street lights on the main
thoroughfares. The location of the
lights eliminated follows:

East Strand.

The lights eliminated on East
Strand are in front of the following
house numbers: No. 57, 56, 41, 39,
15 and 16.

On Hasbrouck avenue the light at
No. 12 is eliminated.

Broadway.

On Broadway the following lights
are eliminated: The southwest corner
of Ferry street and Broadway; Nos.
18, 36, 139, 60, 73, 93, 112; south-
west corner of Broadway and West
Portland street; 127, 135; St. Mary's
Church, lower step; St. Mary's
school; 174; St. Mary's school yard;
upper end of switch McEnroe street;
212; opposite Dr. Kennedy's resi-
dence; at James P. Dwyer's resi-
dence; 328, 330; southwest corner of
West O'Reilly street; 156, 488, 519,
525, 530, 577, 591, 773.

Albany Avenue.

On Albany avenue the light at No.
71 has been eliminated and the one
in the middle of the block (Academy
Green) is eliminated, and the one on
the northwest corner of Pearl street
and Clinton avenue.

Main Street.

The lights on Main street elimi-
nated are at Eadie Garage; opposite
Dr. Loughran's residence; opposite
No. 52.

Wall Street.

The lights eliminated on Wall
street are the one in front of the
court house; 290, 307, 312; at St.
John's Church; 330; southwest cor-
ner Wall and North Front streets.

John Street.

The light at No. 48 is eliminated.
North Front Street.
The lights eliminated are as fol-
lows: Nos. 36, 54; southwest corner
Crown and North Front streets; 76,
107 and opposite 122.

Washington Avenue.

The lights eliminated are Nos.
404, 416, 428.

Pair Street.
The lights are at No. 282 and in
front of Kingston Club.

Pine Grove Avenue.

Fourteen of the lights are elimi-
nated on the standards on Pine Grove
avenue.

Appreciated Poems.

Appropos of the "knitting" situation
and the "less" situation in the land,
Kingston readers may be interested
in the following poems, authors un-
known to The Freeman:

MY HOSIERY.

The hours I spent on thee, dear sock,
As was a strain of puris to me;
I found them over by the weary clock,
My hosiery, my hosiery.
First two I knit, then two I pur,
And round the leg I slowly pur;
Now joyful poems to the heavens I hur,
For turned the heel.

Oh, knitted knots that scratch and burn,
Oh, stitch that dropped uneven row;
I kiss each bright and strive at last to
learn
To reach the toe, O Lord, to reach the
toe.

O. I. HOOVER!

My Tuesdays are needless,
My Wednesdays are needless,
I'm growing more restless each day;
My coffee is sweetest,
My bed, it is sweetest,
My house is the Y. M. C. A.
My house it is needless,
The clubs, they are needless,
I daily grow poorer and wiser;
My stockings are footless,
My trousers are needless,
Oh, gosh! How I do hate the Kaiser!

Change Egg to Chicken.

It happened in an uptown lunch-
room, but whether it was the result
of the quick action of the fertile
brain of the man at the counter, or
an accident, is uncertain. Anyway,
it is all true. The man entered and
ordered an egg sandwich. The
other ordered a chicken sandwich.
Then the first man changed his mind
and decided that he wanted a sand-
wich like his friend. "Cancel the
egg and make it a chicken," shout-
ed the counter man to the cook. The
lunchroom was pretty well crowded,
but whether too well bred to laugh
or a bit dense, the point passed over
the crowd unnoticed.

Poughkeepsie Automobile Show.

The annual automobile show of
the Poughkeepsie Automobile club
will be held in that city during the
first week of March. Arrangements
have been made with the state for
the use of the Poughkeepsie armory.
An elaborate ball will be one of the
features of the show.

**AN ULSTER
COUNTY SOLDIER**



PRIVATE SAMUEL C. OSTER-HOUDT.

Transferred from Co. M., 10th N. Y. Inf., to Aux. 307, Remount Sta-
tion, Camp Wadsworth, Spartan-
burg, S. C. His home is at No. 55
Gill street, this city.

PORT EWEN.

Port Ewen, Jan. 17.—The Foreign
Missionary Society of the Reformed
Church will meet at the home of
Miss Mary C. Elsworth on Salem
street Tuesday afternoon, January
22nd, at 3 o'clock.
Otto Decker of Hoboken, N. J., is
spending a few days at Valley View
Farm.
Henry E. McKenzie of Broadway
was in Ulster Park on legal business
Friday.
William M. Stephenson of Broad-
way left Friday evening to visit his
mother who is seriously ill at her
home at Gouverneur, N. Y. He was
accompanied by his daughter, Miss
Eibell.

Glenn Jump of Heanstown, who
has been employed as chauffeur for
James Rodman, has resigned his
position.
Bring a dime and receive a dia-
mond Monday evening, January 21st
at the home of Mrs. E. H. Bishop on
Broadway. This social is for the
benefit of the Adult Bible Class of
the Methodist Sunday school. The
following program will be rendered:
Instrumental Solo—Wava Stephenson
Vocal Solo—Ella LaPine.
Reading—Mrs. Samuel Tinney.
Instrumental Duets—Ruth and Ralph
Shultis.

Church services for Sunday.
Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev.
Eugene A. Bookhout, pastor—Sun-
day school, 9:30; George W. Shultis,
superintendent. Morning worship
10:30. Subject of sermon, "Sacrifice."
Epworth League, "Sac-
Topic." Young Christians Reaching
Upward." Psa. 63: 1-8. Leaders,
Mrs. George Shultis, Dorothy
Baker.
Subject of sermon, "Sanity and
Christianity."
Church of the Presentation, Rev.
M. Gorman, rector—Masses at 7:30
and 10:30. Sunday school at 2:30
p. m.
Reformed Church—There will be
no service Sunday, January 20th in
the Sunday school. No church ser-
vice or Christian Endeavor service.
Service will be held every other Sun-
day, commencing January 27th. All
services held in the Sunday school
room until further notice.

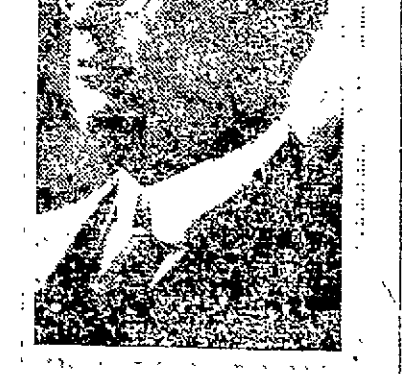
The value of our bureau of identifica-
tion has been given ample publicity through
the newspaper reports of the Smith case.
We have on file about one hundred finger
prints and photographs. The opera-
tion of the system involves no expense
other than supplies, amounting to approxi-
mately \$15, the work all being done with-
in the department.

Bureau of Identification.

There were no serious disturbances in
the city during the year. The number of
arrests for all offenses were 543. The
number of women arrested were 31.
The number of arrests reported out
by the force during the year are 741 and
336 Incarcerated. These were de-
ducted from the monthly bills of the El-
ectric Company.

The department collected during the
year \$29 for sundry licenses issued and
\$360 for junk licenses. This with other
money collected by the department was
turned over to the city treasurer for de-
posit in the Police Pension Fund.

One thousand five hundred fifty-six men,
without means or secure lodgings elsewhere,
were given lodging at police headquarters
during the year.
The police department especially ap-
preciates the confidence placed in it by the
Board of Police Commissioners.
Of great importance concerning the depart-
ment solved with so much skill and clear
understanding may bring its own reward.
Let me express my personal appreciation for
the sincere co-operation of each of you
gentlemen.
Let me likewise express my thanks to
the various city departments for their co-
operation.
Very respectfully,
J. ALLAN WOOD, Chief of Police.



AUGUSTUS P. GARDNER.

**GARDNER HONORED BY MASSA-
CHUSETTS GENERAL COURT**

The General Court of Massachu-
setts has passed a resolution regard-
ing the death of Augustus Peabody
Gardner, the soldier Congressman,
saying in part:
"Resolved, that it is a source of
pride to the Commonwealth of Massa-
chusetts that one of her loyal sons
should have so bravely led in the
great movement for national pre-
paredness and that, in leaving the
forum for the camp he was but liv-
ing true to the best traditions of the
nation and of the state whose honor
and welfare were more precious to
him than life or fortune."

LIGHT FOR WINTER MONTHS

Darkness Has Deteriorating Effect on
General Health of Herd and
Affects Eyesight.
The dark dairy stall is more likely
to be in evidence during the winter
months than in the summer, as some
farmers seem to think the barn must
be closed as tightly as possible. Still,
light is not only an essential to com-
fortable quarters, but darkness has a
deteriorating effect on the general
health of the herd, the eyesight being
especially affected.

**CHIEF WOOD MAKES
ANNUAL REPORT**

There Were 543 Arrests During 1917,
of Which Number 31 Were Women
—Work of Department During the
Past Year.

At the regular monthly meeting of
the police board held Friday evening
Chief of Police J. Allan Wood submit-
ted his annual report of the work
done by the department during the
past year. The report which is of
interest to the entire city is given in
full below:

**REPORT OF THE POLICE DEPART-
MENT.**

Office of the Chief of Police,
POLICE HEADQUARTERS,
Kingston, N. Y., January 9, 1918.
To the Honorable Board of Police Com-
missioners of the City of Kingston.
Gentlemen:

I have the honor to submit to you the
Twenty-Sixth Annual Report of the King-
ston Police Department for the year 1917,
including tabulated statistics showing the
routine work of the department.

Law Enforcement.
All important laws and ordinances have
been given careful attention by the de-
partment throughout the year. Laws have
been multiplied so rapidly during the last few
years that it is hard for the ordinary citi-
zen to keep track of them. We have en-
deavored to carefully explain these laws
whenever necessary. We believe that the
best results are obtained in the enforce-
ment of minor laws by regulation rather
than by arrest. Where regulation fails it
becomes necessary to arrest and punish
offenders. This is particularly true in the
regulation of traffic. Regulation is what
is wanted, arrests are only secondary. If
offenders will comply with the law after
warning or instruction we believe we have
made a greater gain than we would have
made by an arrest and fine. Good judg-
ment has been used by the officers, how-
ever, in all cases brought to their atten-
tion.

The Discipline.
The discipline of the department shows
steady improvement and I take this op-
portunity to commend the members of the
force for the excellent manner in which
they have attended to their duties. Minor
infractions of the rules of the department
have been severe and there were no
charges preferred against any member of
the department. Harmony seems to be
the prevailing influence in the force and
it has done much toward elevating the
department to its present state of efficiency.
It is pleasing to note the increased inter-
est the men have taken in their work.
There is a decided inclination on the part
of the men to do his duty cheerfully and
well.

Ambulance and Patrol.
By the purchase of an automobile and
an ambulance during the year the depart-
ment was greatly aided in doing its work
more satisfactorily and quickly. Some of
the outlying districts of our city not being
regularly patrolled by policemen the motor
vehicles and the ambulance in ground service
have been greatly aided in doing their
work. The ambulance has been in service
a very few minutes ready for service to the
person calling. This branch of the depart-
ment is operated by two efficient men of
the force, one during the day and one at
night. The total cost of operation of these
vehicles from May 1st, 1917, to December
31st, 1917, was \$200.00. The miles trav-
eled 6,500. Making a total cost per mile
of 31.5 cents. 231 ambulance calls were
made during the year and \$128 was re-
quired for service rendered non-resident
patients.

Police Signal System.
This important branch of the department
has given excellent service throughout the
year. 60,000 box calls were received, besides
numerous telephone calls from the men by
which the system has been kept in
operation. This has also aided the depart-
ment to be of better service to the city and
almost daily demonstrates some new useful-
ness of the system. The expenditure of the
department for the system has been less
than \$100 for the entire year and it has
been of the greatest aid to the department
at least 300%.

Bureau of Identification.

The value of our bureau of identifica-
tion has been given ample publicity through
the newspaper reports of the Smith case.
We have on file about one hundred finger
prints and photographs. The opera-
tion of the system involves no expense
other than supplies, amounting to approxi-
mately \$15, the work all being done with-
in the department.

Arrests.

There were no serious disturbances in
the city during the year. The number of
arrests for all offenses were 543. The
number of women arrested were 31.
The number of arrests reported out
by the force during the year are 741 and
336 Incarcerated. These were de-
ducted from the monthly bills of the El-
ectric Company.

The department collected during the
year \$29 for sundry licenses issued and
\$360 for junk licenses. This with other
money collected by the department was
turned over to the city treasurer for de-
posit in the Police Pension Fund.

One thousand five hundred fifty-six men,
without means or secure lodgings elsewhere,
were given lodging at police headquarters
during the year.
The police department especially ap-
preciates the confidence placed in it by the
Board of Police Commissioners.
Of great importance concerning the depart-
ment solved with so much skill and clear
understanding may bring its own reward.
Let me express my personal appreciation for
the sincere co-operation of each of you
gentlemen.
Let me likewise express my thanks to
the various city departments for their co-
operation.
Very respectfully,
J. ALLAN WOOD, Chief of Police.

**The following table shows the numerical
strength of the police force on December
31st, 1917:**

Chief of Police	1
Detective Sergeants	2
Patrolmen	2
Patrol Driver	1
Stable Boy	1
Stone Cutter	1
Salesman	1
Shoemaker	1
Tailor	1
Umbrella Mender	1
Waiter	1
Male, Female, Total	512 31 543

The following table shows the color of
the persons arrested during the past year:

White	496
Black	46
Male, Female, Total	512 31 543

The following table shows the total con-
dition of the persons arrested during the
past year:

Married	155
Single	387
Male, Female, Total	512 31 543

The following table shows the parentage
of the persons arrested during the past
year:

Parents living	194
Parents dead	230
Male, Female, Total	512 31 543

The Economy Store for Quality and Price
SAVE MONEY AT THE Downtown Store
SAVE MONEY AT THE Downtown Store

PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE
At Less Than Wholesale Prices for 1918

We could not emphasize too strongly the importance of buy-
ing all the merchandise you possibly can at present prices. You
will find bargain tables all through our store displaying merchan-
dise marked much lower than wholesale prices for 1918.

All Coats and Suits Reduced
Every garment reliable in quality, clean cut, well made, not
extreme in style. Still a good variety to select from.

LADIES' COATS \$12.50, \$17, \$19 and \$22
Fine Tailored Suits reduced to \$15.00 and \$19.00. Chil-
dren's Coats \$2.97, \$3.97, \$4.97 and \$5.97. All Furs marked
extremely low in order to reduce the stock before Feb. 1st.

THE DOWNTOWN DRY GOODS STORE
Where You Always Get Maximum Value at Minimum Price
Downtown 26 Broadway Kingston

Father living 28 7 35
Mother living 60 7 67

The following table shows the habits of
the persons arrested during the past year:

The following table shows the persons
before, and not before arrested:

The following table shows the ages of
the persons arrested during the past year:

The following table shows the number
of arrests made or participated in by each
one of the officers and arrests made by
special officers and citizens:

The following table shows the nativity
of the persons arrested during the year:

The following table shows the trade or
profession of the persons arrested during
the past year:

The following table shows the time lost
by the members of the department from
sickness and other disabilities:

The following table shows the time lost
by the members of the department from
sickness and other disabilities:

The following table shows the offenses
for which arrests were made during the
past year:

The following table shows the offenses
for which arrests were made during the
past year:

The following table shows the offenses
for which arrests were made during the
past year:

The following table shows the offenses
for which arrests were made during the
past year:

The following table shows the offenses
for which arrests were made during the
past year:

The following table shows the offenses
for which arrests were made during the
past year:

**4 New Special
VICTOR RECORDS**
By HEIFETZ
ON SALE TODAY
**The Best Violin Records
Ever Produced**
Don't fail to hear them. Every Victor owner
should have them.
E. WINTER'S SONS
Music Store
John Street Open Evenings Kingston